RUSSIANS ARE CAPTURED IN GALICIA



The Weather Unsettled ably showers tonight and Wedmeday: light S

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Paul Goldsmith, Secretary, Is Slated for Dismissal

Other Heads May Fall in Alameda County Department

With Secretary Paul Goldsmith of the Alameda County Exposition Commission to be dismissed from his position, the attaches of the county exposition departments at loggerheads, and, in most cases refusing to speak to each other, preparations are being made by the board of supervisors for an inquiry that will probably mean a far-reaching shaksup and goesibly a administe peoplethization of the exposition board and its employes. The shakeup, in fact, began this morning. Either Edwin Steams or A. A.

with the protest voiced by business men

ing confirmation of the story of his dismissal. It was declared that he had gone to be Exposition. From reliable sources, it was learned that he had received notification that he was to lose his office.

declared to have rent asunder the staff at the Exposition. F. D. Parsons, the superintendent of the exhibit, and A. A. Denison, custodian, have been inimical to each other since Denison, then secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Boegle, ousted as secretary of the Manufacturers' Committee, had their dispute that resulted in Boegie's dismissal and later bore considerably on Denison's con dismissal from the chamber. This old trouble, it is declared, has been revived. D. H. Bradley, the lecturer at the Exposition exhibit, was also concerned in this trouble, being then assist-

trouble between the employes reached its height following a quiet trip to the Exposition by Supervisor D. J. Murphy, at which he found the attaches off duty and started an investigation. The different employes accused each other, it is declared, of inducing Murphy

The projected investigation of affairs in the county exhibit at the San Diego Exposition is also rumored, and, in fact, plans for this have been openly intimated by certain members of the board. The first intimation of Goldsmith's

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Attorneys Battle in Suit for Lawyer's Fee; seles

Six attorneys-two on one side and four in Superior Judge Harris court today the question of whether or not the wealthy Mrs. Emilie G. Cohen of Alameda owes Lawyer James (receiv of Oakland \$19,559,66 in legal fees. Creeky and his attorney, George De Golia, claim that Mrs. Cohen owes the money. Mrs. Cohen and her four attorneys-William G. Cohen, a relative, Johlan and Brann, and P. J. Crosby-are just as insistent that she Coesn't.

complains that he figured in 35 different lawsuits in the interests of Mrs. Cahen, and that she owes him \$7190 for these services. In addition, he contends, she owes him at the rate of \$1006 a year; for heing her attorney for the years of, for a continuance. 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913 and up to December. The witnesses whose names were 1914, a total of \$1918.66. In addition, he called in court today were: Miss Agclaims \$54 notary's fees.
All I ever zon out of this."

states freeley, "is about \$400, which I secured through the sale of cows, horses and other property which I took from a ranch Parish.

Amends Her Complaint in Divorce Action

of amusement. She quotes him as say- involving fraud. ing he would rather have their com- Woolwine received notice that the govpany than hers. She represents that ernor had authorized the inquiry, after the property is worth more than it had been requested by the present of \$100,000 and asks for \$500 a mouth frees, headed by Frank P. Flint, former

Prior to her marriage Mrs. time was. There are no charges against the pres-duantia Wells, a society favorite and ent officers of the company, the assets the Fairmont Hotel.

Woman Begs for Baby's Return A

Capitalist Myers Faces Miss Bendegard, His

Delikon will succeed Goldsmith.

Accuser

Mile Goldsmith has, it is declared.
been informed that he must face dispressed, no official vote hears yet been with the protect voteded by business men services, the contracting pathers. 24 years with the protect voted by business men services with the protect voted by business men for speech when the Cakland exhibit maintained by the county in the Chamber of Commerce buildings.
When members of the Downtown Association and others appear and a segmentation of the success of the men who are believed to have tried anything," said Clairs. "Paul," she continued, "worked at Raymonds," when members of the Downtown Association and others appear and the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows and the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows and the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows and the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows and the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows associated with the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows and the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows associated with the matter had been hald over for a committee of the windows associated with the matter had been had

him with a look of stone. Not a mus-of the fitney bus, as she knew he cle in his face moved. There was not didn't know much about a machine. even a nervous flicker of the eyelids. as he was only 17 years old last Sep-The young woman held out her hands tember. to him, pleading to know what he had done with the boy. There was no re-sponse, and Myers directed his at-had a foreboding all that day and tendant to wheel the chair out of the dreamed that the undertaker's things courtroom. Attorney John L. McVey. were all out ready for him. Paul was Miss Bendegard's attorney, took her shot in the same street my mother by the arm and led her away.

CASE IN TANGLE, The scene was the end of the first trouble at the club are all wrong. He court appearance of the persons in erganized the club himself in our the strange mystery story surrounding house when we lived in the city. Only the disappearance of the five-year-old when he had trouble with the Chinason of Miss Agnes Bendegard last man did he resign, and we sat home February. It was anticipated that one night writing out about fifteen much of the mystery might be cleared different resignations to see which

Myers, who is a wealthy real estate ably after these when he was shot."
man, is charged by Miss Bendegard
with having induced her, under promise of marriage to let him have a since with Moller. Claire said: Myers stated that after they married, they could adopt the boy, and there would be no scandal.

Myers has denied any knowledge of

the child, despite the explicit charges on the part of the young woman that she gave him the boy to be cared for by his sister until after they should be married and established in a home in Oakland. Miss Bendegard declares that when she asked to be allowed to see her son. Myers told her that his sister had taken the boy to Los An-

Miss Bendegard is a young artist and designer, a graduate of the Hop-kins Art School, and is well known for the beautiful china painting and designing which she has done here.
When the case was called before Judge Mortimer Smith today Myers was wheeled into court, accompanied by his counsel. Attorney A. L. Frick. Miss Bendegard came in with her sister. Clara Bendegard, and her father and mother.

"There has been some misunderstanding concerning the subpoensing of witnesses," explained Prosecuting Youngster Travels a Attorney Ezra Decoto. "I have had no opportunity to interview the witnesses or to prepare a satisfactory presentation of the case. I must ask

nes Bendegard, Miss Clara Bendegard, Mr. and Mrs. Bendegard, Judge E. M. Gibson, Judge George Samuels, Mrs. Florence Baxter and a man named

Governor Orders Probe for Investment Firm

By Associated Press. SAN FPANCISCO, May 4.—Mrs. LOS ANGELES, May 4.—On authority Juanita Huse, wife of Charles G. Huse, of Governor Johnson, Thomas Lee Woolwealthy rancher, filed an amended wine, district attorney, announced today complaint to her divorce action in the that his office would investigate the af-Superior court this morning. Several fairs of the Los Angeles investment Com-new charges appear in the document, pany, under the management of the of-Mrs. Huse says that her husband had firers who succeeded Charles A. Elder a preference for the company of other and the eight former directors indicted women whom, he took out to places by the federal and county fury on charges

alimony and the custody of their son United States senator, and by a dissent-ing organization of stockholders.

daughter of a proneer local attorney of which are now valued at \$2,000,000.

The family have been residing at The results of the inquiry will be reporting from the Fairmont Hotel.

YOUTH SHOOTS YOUTH DOWN

MOTHER FORGIVES SLAYER OF HER SON

ONE LIFE ENOUGH, SHE SAYS

ALAMEDA, May 4,-"One life is Claire, Joseph, Monica, Mary, James enough. The boy who shot my son and John. The latter two are mar-is not much older than Paul, and I ried and Joseph is in the Hawaiian will not prosecute. If the state does not hold Henry Moller for murder I shall never step in."

friend Moller in the Maybelle Club him, but I shot in self-defense. I San Francisco.

At inidnight Mrs. Lyons learned it on me. He was out of money, and that her son had been wounded and as a favor I bought it from him. If I had died in a San Francisco hespital. This morning, overcome with grief, him."

her hand on his shoulder. The tears been hurt. My mother had a pre-streamed down her cheeks and she monition all day yesterday, thoroughsobbed out the words of appeal.

ly believing that Paul was going to
Myers stared straight in front of be hurt or killed. It was on account

> "It was the same way when Paul dreamed of.

"The stories about Paul being in ant secretary of the chamber, and this away today, but owing to the fact one would sound the best when read has added another complication to the that the witnesses have not been talk-before the meeting. He had about situation across the bay.

MURPHY BEGAN IT.

"They were good friends and Molshould be about a girl, as Paul always was the poisonous fumes had penetrated the boy, very popular with the girls and had everywhere by the time Moller arvery popular with the girls and had promised one, named Mildred, his sapphire ring when she was eighteen. I do not know her last name.

Cecelia, the sister younger than Paul, said that he had been to one of the club's socials last Saturday night and that he took eight of the girls home in his jitney bus. Then she looked at little Gerald, the smallest of the family, and petting his face said. "You're the only brother we've got now," and then turned around with tears in her eyes. Besides his father and mother the dead boy leaves nine brothers and cation in the Mission sisters. Gerald. Marcella, Cecella, then committed suicide.

islands. "SELF-DEFENSE" IS PLEA. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- "I have

The words were those of Mrs. always heard that a man's house is James Lyons, mother of Paul Lyons, his castle. When Lyons invaded my 17 years old, the Alameda youth who home and attacked me. I had a right was shot and killed last night by his to defend myself. I am sorry I killed

club. We have between 12 and 14 members and the headquarters are

Several times Lyons has tried to get in. Once he climebd through a win-dow. Last Saturday night we had a dow. Last Saturday night we had a party. Some of the sisters of our members were there. I went to bed about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, but the dancing kept up until daylight. About 4 o'clock Lyons appeared. He had a revolver and all the girls were frightened away.

"Yesterday; I don't know how he to be the location of the fire of our batteries to the northeast of Types.

"In the Argonne district an attempt made by French troops north of made by French troops north of the fire of the strench troops north of the fire of the fire of our batteries to the northeast of the f

took him to task for it. I asked him which which to task for it. I asked him failure. what he meant. He was then going through the house looking for something, I guess. When I spoke to him, he struck me in the face and then I

shot him. "He wrote a letter to the president of the club, George Kucher, saying tured during the pursit of the retreat-he was going to kill me. It was shown ing enemy in the direction of Milau

not been destroyed. The killing of Lyons occurred at 5 o'clock last evening. Lyons had gone to the club's headquarters in company with two friends. It is said that he session of the boy, Jerome, who was ler was over at the house not more with two friends. It is said that he born to them outside the bonds of than a month ago. I believe that turned on the gas jets throughout the wedlock in 1910. She declares that when the thing is sifted down it will house without applying a match, and rived.

"I believe he was going to apply a match and blow up the place," was Moller's comment. Moller's parents live in Sweden. He

an uncle here. Lyons was the son of James Lyons, shipping clerk for the American Bis-Mameda yesterday, saying he was go-

Shatters Arm; Keeps Secret

Mile to Mother

ALAMEDA, May 4.-With his right arm dangling from his shoulder with shattered bones, Jean Coushot, four years of age, bravely pedaled home to his mother, Mrs. Maurice Couchot, in Santa Clara avenue, on his velocipede yesterday afternoon. The little fellow traveled a mile, from the McKinley Park playground, where the accident occurred, without complaining of

his hurt. "My arm burts," he said weakly, when he staggered to his mother. A physician was summoned, and the bones of the right arm found to have been shattered in a fail from a swing. The little fellow had not told his playmates of his injury.

OAKLAND RAINFALL SANBORN GAUGE.

Last 24 hours _____.60 Season to date____.25.89 Last season at corresponding period___28.58

First Liner to Dock

be the Admiral Dewey of the Alaska-Pacific Navigation Company, which will arrive at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Invitations have been sent out by ComInvitations have bee bers and heads of commercial organizations, to attend. A resolution will be presented to city council tomorrow, sovertising for bids for preferential space on? the estuary quay wall. This plan is in sages reaching here from Mitylene, accordance with the city charter and the and the warships of the allies conmethods used by the state harbor board. It is anticipated that the Luckenbach, a line of Atlantic and Pacific steamers go ing via the Panama canal, the Alaska-Pacific and a line of San Josquin and Sacramento river steamers, will bid.

Free Labor Bureaus Bill Passes Assembly

y Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, May 4.—Without a dissenting vote the house today passed Astiations with the assemblyman Ferguson's bill to create free render of the town. employment agencies. Fifty-three votes were cast for the measure, which emfree labor bureaus in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento and in such other cities as he may deem expedient after the agencies have proved success-ful. An appropriation of \$56,000 was pro-

The bill carries out one of the legis lative recommendations arred by Gover-

Russians Overwhelmingly Beaten, Claim of Vienna and Berlin

Ypres," Is Assertion Also Made

in my house. I pay the rent, and the members pay me a proportion, in order to be allowed to use the building.

The text of the communication given out by the war office follows: "In Flanders yesterday we pursued our attacks from the northeast with great success. This morning we cap-tured Zevecote. Zonnebeke. Westhok,

made by French troops north of got in. I came and found all the gas made by French troops north of turned on. It was my house and I which we occupied May 1 resulted in

"Artillery exchanges in the try between the Meuse and the Moselle also were continued yesterday.
"In the eastern arena of the war: The number of Russians cap-tured during the pursit of the retreathas been increased to more than four thousand. A renewed Russian attack to the southwest of Kalwarya, north of Suwaiki, in Russian Poland, has been repulsed. We took 1700 prisoners. Russian attacks to the southeast of Augustowo resulted in heavy losses house without applying a match, and to the enemy. In addition to four officers killed, the Russians in this engagement lost two machine guns and 420 men were captured by us. "Near Jedwahno, to the northwest of Lomza, a Russian night attack was repulsed. "In the southeastern arena of the

has a brother, who is a physician, and an uncle here.

"The offensive movement between the wooded slopes of the Carpathians and the Upper Vistula is progressing smpping cierk for the American Bis-cuit Company. He left his home in Alameda vesterday, saving he was go. 21.500 prisoners. 16 pieces of artitlery, 47 machine guns and a quantity of war material of all kinds, the ex-

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 4. — The British steamer, Mintern, from Cardiff for the River Platte with 6000 tons of coal, in Oakland Thursday was torpedoed off the schip islands.

Monday, Two firemen were killed and the second engineer was injured. Impose Jitney Bus and the remainder.

Tax of \$7.1 and the second engineer was injured.

The first ocean-going steamship to dock. The injured man and the remainder at Oakland's new estuary quay wall will of the crew have been landed at

ATHENS, May 4, via London, 2:11 p. m. — The bombardment of the Turkish forts on the Gulf of Smyrna has been resumed, according to mes-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Smyrna's Surrender

Smyrna has entered into fresh nego-tiations with the allies for the sur-

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 4, 4:45 p. m. — In presenting the budget to the House of Com-nons today the Chancellor of the Ex-can conditions will be entertained by the long change of failure to precide and rehanger Parid Lloyd-George, estimated of the fiscal year. Great Britain's ex- and Geodetic Survey yacht lais on a pil- court on a charge of fathere to previous nor Johnson in his biennial message. It penditure in that time would be £1,125,now goes to the sensite.

10 the material point of two children. His came was at now goes to the sensite.

11 penditure in that time would be £1,125,Tomb at Mount for two children. His came was at now goes to the sensite.

Attempt Made to Kill Joins in With Britain Sebastian on Eve of Election

Trial Is Continued Be-Ultimatum Decided on cause of Confusion After Attack

LOS ANGELES, May 4.- Footprints and t vague description of a stout man wearing a gray overcoat were the only clews entered into no formal negotiations apparently available today, to detectives seeking the gunmen who fired two shots China. Announcement to this effect at Charles E. Sebastian, chief of police and candidate for mayor, as the latter sat in his home with a friend last night. Sir Edward Grey. The foreign min-Sebastian's hands were full today, ister added that the only communica-Enemy Retreating Near | Sebastian's hands were full today, juster added that the only communicamayoralty candidates, he was kept away from political headquarters by his trial with Mrs. Lillie Pratt on immorality

ing has been hot for many months past.

The same announcement sets forth wearing a gray overcoat running away that if China refuses to yield Japan in the German invasion of the Baltic from the reading room window. Misses should occupy provinces like Shantun provinces of Russia the Germans have Bernice and Lillian Stutz, daughters of until China comes to her senses.

This, the paper way, "would not constitute a violation of China's interesting another neighbor, tolder having sensitive constitute a violation of China's interesting another neighbor. men, one of whom wore a gray over constitute a violation of China's in-coat. One of the men leaped over the tegrity, since its sole aim would be Other engagements in Russian Po-land are described as having resulted back fence of the Sebastian rard. Sebastian spent the night at the home of

> a friend Mrs. Sebastian was not at home when cles that China may send word at the supposed attempt was made upon the last minute that additional conher husband's life. She was down town winding up his campaign. at her husband's headquarters today directing lieutenants in getting out the vote.

> TRIAL IS POSTPONED. Owing to the illness of a juror and the indisposition of Sebastian following the it is related, Japan asked China to attempt on his life, Judge Fred V. Wood postponed today's session of the trial of postponed today's session of the trial of of China's promise to this effect, the the suspended chief of police and Mrs. proceedings will be published broad-Lillie Pratt, who are charged with hav-ing contributed to the dependency of bum says it is in a position to declare Edith Serkin

> When Judge Wood appeared in court a bailiff in charge of the Sebastian jury turb the friendly relations with the announced that Juror Robert Reese, aged United States and Great Britain. In 65, was suffering from indigestion. At-torneys for Sebastian also stated that appeal of China to America through

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5) Dislike Change; Set

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. - Objections to the selection of a new postmaster at ity was the originator of the Japanese Geyserville took the form of an attempt to burn up the postoffice there at a late hour last night. The building was set on fire and damage to the amount of several hundred dollars resulted. Chief Postoffice Inspector Leonard was, notified of the crime this morning and an inspector will be sent to the Sonoma county town to co-operate with the

sheriff in apprehending the culprit.

George M. Bosworth has for years been postmaster at Geyserville. Recently the Postmaster General appointed Elmer A. Nordyke. There was strong opposition Ing to the transport dock to get a job.

A year ago he was shot by a Chinese cook with whom he had an altercation in the Mission. The Chinese

The carried of the transport dock to get a job.

I can be a general appointed Emer A. This paper says, leave to the last ChiNordyke. There was strong opposition that the nature of the last Chito his selection. Considerable feeling has
accertained."

Postmaster General appointed Emer A. This paper says, leave to the last ChiNordyke. There was strong opposition to this logical diplomatic step. Conto this logical diplomatic step. ConNordyke was to have taken office this morning. During the night someone poured oil through the letter drop in the door, passing in some waste and set-ting fire to the whole. Nordyke reported the matter to Inspector Leonard.

The \$7 rate is a compromise agreement and the bill is expected to become law.

CONARD BILL PASSED. By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, May 4. — For the sec-ond time within two weeks, the House has given approval to Assemblyman Conard's bill requiring municipalities to regular five-cent motor buses. The bill plain to Judge Ogden this merning why was passed today in its amended form it was impossible for him to secure 3550 by a vote of 41 to 32. It was altered in bail. The judge lowered the bail from committee to remains Under Negotiation committee to remove some of the objectionable features complained of by owners and operators of automobiles en-

insurance to protect passengers again accidents. It now goes to the Senate.

U. S. Will Entertain

federal government. Plans have been lease, on probation

基礎 医大学

Entering No Formal Negotiations

by Japanese Government

LONDON, May 4, 3:43 p. m.-The United States and Great Britain have on the subject of Japan's demands on was made in the House of Commons today by the British foreign minister, and British governments had been a brief and formal conversation in February between Ambassador Page and a representative of Great Britain.

CHINA MUST YIELD, SAYS JAPAN.

By Associated Press. TOKIO, May 4.-Minister of Justice Ozaki is quoted by the newspapers as having announced that the cabinet had decided to send an ultimatum to China urging her to reconsider the decision to make no further conces-sions to Japan. It is expected in official circles that Japan has no desire to resort to force, but that China "must be made to realize this country is determined upon the acceptance of

its program for solidifying the peace of the Orient."

to insure the integrity of the coun-The belief is professed in some cir-

cessions are possible and in this way avert the ultimatum. EXPECT NO INTERFERENCE

The Kokumin Shimbun today quoies Premier Okume as expressing his disappointment with the course of the Chinese authorities. In the beginning, keep the proceedings secret. In spite with authority that whatever action Japan takes her course will not dis-At-| conclusion, this paper says that the the missionaries will not move the

United States to interfere.

There have appeared statements in the Japanese press that the followers of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who are now in Postoffice on Fire Japan plotting to overthrow Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic, have issued a manifesto making the charge that Yuan Shi Kai in realdemands, his ulterior motive being to secure the help of Japan to make himself emperor. These allegations, however, are quite without confirma-

The Yomiuri, in an extra edition, after listening to lengthy explanations from Premier Okuma and Foreign Minister Kato, has approved a project to send an ultimatum to China.

The information reaching Japan, this paper says, leads to the convicconcessions made by Japan, particu-larly the restoration of Klao Chow to China, had created the bellef that China was satisfied, and that the matter would be arranged peacefully. There is an impression now that Yuan Shi Kai, president of China, desires Tax of \$7 a Seat China's eventual acceptance. According to the Hochi Shibum

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Accused Wants Work; Is Held for Trial

"Judge, if you made this ball \$5 I rouldn't raise the money. Why, I wouldn't be in jail on a charge of failure to provide for my wife and two children if I

had any money."

Thus did Manuel Souza, a laborer, ex bail. The judge lowered the bail from \$2000. Souza amiled hitterly, shrugged his shoulders and returned to fall to await trial on May 26. He pleaded not suilty. By Asymiated Press.

LONDON, May 4, 4:03 p. m.—In a disputch from Athens received by the Exchange Telegraph Company the declaration is made that the vali of insurance to protect passengers against better if I am behind prison bars? All better if I am behind prison bars? All want is work. Give me work, any kind

f work, and my children will eat, and be clothed, and get an education." Souza's attorney explained that his Visitors From China chent had refused to put up a bond to insure the support of the children. Budget for England

Sy Associated Proc.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The delegation of the support when I haven't the money

washington, when who are with which to support them?" querted

tion of Chinese husiness men who are with which to support them?" queried on the way here today to inspect Ameri- the prisoner. Sonza was arrested in 1912

Supervisors Information Has It.

(Continued From Page 1)

discharge came late yesterday when, in discussing the proposed dismusal of Stearns with his friends, one of the supervisors declared, "I would not fire By Stearns. I would rather are that other: (Indicating Goldsmith.)

Following this the heard members disciesed the matter among themselves, and later in the day one of the members of the heard municid Goldamith, it is de-clared, that he would have to so.

PAY RCLL AS FOUND. have crossed into Mexico.

The county exhitit and Exposition pay
This information was contained in no longer connected with the national government nor are they residents. The county books show pay checks issued inght, from Fabens, where Orozco, now of this state. this month as follows:

Paul Goldsmith, secretary, Exposition Commission, \$200.

D. Nichols, processor, \$200. F. D. Parson, superintendent, 5250, George Shade, assistant, \$120. A. A. Denison, custodian at Exposition,

D. H. Bradley, lecturer, \$125. rum, lautumum

Mrs. Mand Penso, assistant, \$100. Edwin Steams, Oakland custodian, \$152. SAN DIEGO STAFF.
J. C. Hayes, custodian, \$200. Daniel Callahan, \$125.

George Fulker, \$50. F. P. Cantrell, \$32.50

(The last two are peld half by Alameda and half by Santa Clara counties, for operating motion pictures and for janitor Two junitors at \$4 per diem.

Rent of Los Angeles exhibit, \$60. ECONOMY BEGUN.

Drury recently resigned from the San Francisco exhibit, the board having sugsented this as a matter of economy. He the County Publicity Commission. Callaghan is a relative of the Livermore member of the Exposition commission and several other of the employee are rel- Lengthy Discussion Devoted to United States and Great Brit- change in the king's plans is stives of men high in county affairs. Members of the board, questioned regarding the proposed investigations, de-

would be made. Finds Man at Home: Kills Him on Sight Guttight by a German torpedo, while

clared that all action would be deferred

until next Thursday, when final plans

OLYMPIA Wash, May 4.—William sul Stephens at Plymouth, England, as Chatten, president and general man-ager of the Union Lumber Company, well as from Ambassador Gerard at was shot while leaving the residence Berlin.
of A. L. Miller, sales manager of the When same company, at the Union Mills, late Sunday, and died at a local hospital vesterday. Mrs. Miller, an un-usually handsome woman, was hys-terical today and would add nothing to the story.

Miller, after leaving on a train for Tacoma, left at the first station and walked back to his home, accosting Chatten as he left the residence and emptying his automatic revolver at close range, he told the officers. Two shots took effect.

Chattan was 50 years old. He had a wife and grown children in Wichita, Kan. Miller is 42.

Dentist's Wife Wants Receiver for Property The officers of the vessel forwarded telegrams to the State Department giving

SAN FRANCISCO. May 4.—A secceived from other sources and adding ond amended complaint was filed by that the company had no knowledge that
Mrs. Julia Carmichael, wife of Dr. F. her cargo of gasoine was for other than
IN DICACTORIES
IN DICACTORIES Carmichaei, an Oakland dentist. in private consumption the Superior court here this morning. be appointed to take charge of her husband's property and safeguard her half interests. She says Dr. Cartelling Miss Mary Callahan, to whom he michael has large holdings in Oak-was engaged to be married until a few land and owns a half share in six days ago, he would leave a package for dental offices in California. In her at the Florence hotel, Monte Deal is officers and 200 men killed or missing, original suit Mrs. Carmichael charged walked a few steps and sent a bullet four hundred men wounded during the desertion and her husband brought a through his brain in the presence of her engagement have been placed on board a cross complaint.

tempt to kill General Francisco Villa:

was made by Colonel Olivan of his By am Dismissals Are Listed by the staff, according to news disputches received here from Chihushua, dated The war department has threatened May 1. It was said three shots were fired and Villa was wounded twice, Texas National Guard because of the but not dangerously. Olivas was killed | alleged sale of equipment to Mexican by his brother officers. It was said the trouble followed reduction of Justice General Henry Hurchings of Olivas to the ranks for disobedience. Texas, who said he came to confer

OROZCO DISAPPEARS.

EL PASO, Texas, May 4.-General Pascual Orozco, leader of the anti-Madero revolt and later a military commander under former Provisional President Huerta, disuppeared last sold and false affidavits filed showing night from the American border near Fabens, Texas, and is believed to

with three companions, was seen yes terday in an automobile. General the case for the government and on Marcelo Carraveo, former lieutenant his report will depend what action under Orozco, who has been living in the war department will take. terday in an automobile. General El Paso, also could not be located

last night. The reported disappearance of that he expects to remain at Aguas Orozco and his former lieutenant and Callentes for ten days. the report received here from Amer-tean troops on the border patrol of heavy firing last night near Guada-lupe, Mexico, opposite Fabens, Texas, was taken in well informed circles here to indicate the possibility of an inciplent counter revolution. The fir-ing lasted two hours. There was no report, however, of the crossing of report, however, of the crossing of any large number of men. Orozco, a political refugee, for the to either side."

GULFLIGHT CASE

BEFORE CABINET

Wrecking of American

WASHINGTON, May 4.-President

Wilson refrained from comment today on

the wrecking of the American steamer

awaiting further advices. The president

said he expected a full report from Con-

When asked concerning the case of

Leon C. Thresher, an American drowned

when the British steemer Falsba was

sunk by a German submarine, President Wilson revealed that no representations

have as yet been made to Germany, but that very probably it would be treated

with the other cases that had arisen. Early today the president and Secretary

Bryan conferred at length, but it was said they did not discuss any line of

policy in the war zone cases. The cabine:

however, devoted a lengthy discussion to

Consul General Skinner at London re-

ported to the State Department that the first officer of the Gulflight had stated

that the submarine was sighted twenty-

five minutes before the torpedo was fired.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribune Trip.

DISAPPOINTED: ENDS LIFE.

companion and several friends.

the subject of the Guiffight.

Steamer.

COUNTY EXPOSITION ATTEMPT MADE TO SLAY VILLA ITALY REMAINS Assassin Shot Down by Rebel General's Associates MILITIA ANGERS U. S.

revolutionists, it became known here last night with the arrival of Ad-

It was said the government claims

\$50,000 worth of uniforms, tents and

other equipment which had been con-demned and ordered destroyed was

past, but with little advantage

ain to Keep Out of Disa-

greement in Orient.

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ENGLISH PAPER PUZZLED.

viewing editorially the Chino-Japan-

forbidden to grant to a third party.
"If Japan would enter into a self-

denying ordinance then, indeed, China and those who wish her well would

have solid ground for satisfaction.

But at present we remain puzzled to know how Japan can reconcile some of her demands, those, for instance,

which China has rejected, with her

were forced to retreat owing to the de-

engagement have been placed on board a steamer and sent to Syracuse, Sicily.

ese negotiations.

LONDON, May 4.—The question as

y Amounted Press. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 4.— King Abandons Heralded Jour- Two Shots Fired at Suspended nev and Von Buelow Renews to withdraw federal support from the Offers.

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tinue their lively shelling of the forts their chent had been up searly all night on the matter with Major General Frederick Function, commanding the The allies are reported to have efsouthern department, United States

south-southeast of Smyrna.

BRITISH ADVANCE IN TURKEY

that the property had been disposed of as ordered. Those responsible for General Funston is investigating don this evening. The statement is as follows:

General Villa, at Aguas Calientes, has relegraphed to his consulate here of May and the night of the Second-third of May and the night of the Second-third primary election today. Voters will seof May, the enemy launched strong and lect candidates for nineteen municipal determined attacks in mass against our positions, constantly bringing up fresh 'If, after that time, the enemy has not given me battle I will be in a

attack, indicting enormous losses on the enemy, but we assumed the offensive, more or less apathetically, and not more drove the enemy out of their positions than \$0,000 of the city's 200,000 votes and are now advancing into the interior were expected to be cast. of the peninsula."

ROME, via Paris, May 4.—The deision of King Victor Emmanuel and the members of the ministry not to ist leader, appear to be his most formidtake part in the ceremony of the un-velling of the Garibaldi monument at While the vot Quarto Sant'elena is being commorning. Schastian, who is one of six morning schastian, who is one of six candidates for mayor, appeared in the great significance. The presence of his majesty at the unveiling had come to be regarded as tantamount to be regarded as tantamount he and Mrs. Pratt are being tried. IN CHINA-JAPAN to a declaration of war. Now the garded as meaning that the partici-pation of Italy in the European con-

flict again has been postponed. The hope is being entertained by the pacificists that the efforts of Italy to arrange a peaceful solution of her problems may ultimately be

martial law will be proclaimed in In view of the international situa-South Manchurla simultaneously with the issuance of the ultimatum. tion, the king and his ministers canmonument at Quarto Sant'elena was the text of the note issued after the grand jury by United States Commenting of the cabinar variables. her demands on China with her pro-fessed intention of upholding the ineffect upon public opinion.

DUE TO VON BUELOW. dependence of this country is raised by the Manchester Guardian in re-

Abandonment of the plan for the participation of King Victor Empresented at a meeting of the cab-inet, the call for which was not issued until yesterday morning. The min-isters assembled two hours later and the counsel lasted four hours. All eler of Sydney, the ministers arrived promptly except Although cal

professed intention of upholding the independence of China." closed, Baron Sonnino, who called on snapping him. A half dozen deputy marthe king before the session opened, shals and newspaper men mixed things went to the consulate, where the first with the defendant and the tripod used secretary of the German embassy by the camera man was demolished. IN DISASTROUS FIGHT secretary of the German embassy awaited him. After receiving a verbal communication from the baron the secretary hastened to Villa Malta By Associated Press.

TRIPOLL, via Paris, May 3.—The losses of the Italians commanded by College of the Italians commanded by College of the Private residence of Prince von Buelow, while Foreign Minister Son-WEED, Siskiyou Co., May 4.—After onel Miami, who were attacked by a Buelow, while Foreign Minister Sontelling Miss Mary Callahan, to whom he retel band south of Syrta, April 29, and nino called on the king for a second

time. WHAT DOES IT WEAN? These events are interpreted in many ways in political circles, but the censors have forbidden the transmisdon of all comment. Correspondents are permitted to say, however, that Prince von Buelow made new pro-posals Sunday night to Baron Sonnino. These proposals were submitted to the cabinet ministers, who will

hold anoth... council today. The press is unanimous in declaring the abandonment of the king's trip to Quarto has in no way altered the government's decisions.

A semi-official note, couched in

vague terms, says:
"Italy's attitude cannot undergo

the monument called on his majesty

reported to have stated that the gov-ernment's decision was due entirely to the situation in Tripoli, where Italy might be forced to extreme measures to protect her colony, where German agents are fomenting rebellion."

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN THE DARDANELLES

LONDON, May 4.-A Venedos dispatol to the Dally News under Monday's date

Flerce fighting continues day and night in the Dardanelles. The ships of the fleet are working in shifts and the bombardment is incessant. In spite of des-perate resistance we have made steady progress both on land and sea. The most vital points of the enemy's defenses now are strongly invested.

A dispatch from Athens filed Sunday to the Daily News says it has been learned from reliable sources that 5000 wounded Turks have been sent from neeks Gallipoli to Constantinople, while four were large transports loaded with German re-that inforcements have been sent to the Dar-

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Inbane Triv.

ST. CECELIA DRAMATIC

ASSASSIN FAILS TO SLAY VICTIM

Police Chief Miss Mark.

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faiding the search for the supposed gunmen was tree two shots at nim through fected a landing near the site of corney desired to stipulate that the trial ancient Ephesus, a location 35 miles should be resumed today with eleven turors, but the defense declined to agree. Judge Wood thereupon ordered a post-Penement and then declaring that he was here from Amador county at the expense of Los Angeles, he reported himself to Perry Wood, presiding julge of the su-

alty nomination in view of an attempt to assessmate him and of his trial on charges of inthorality now in progress, practically monopolized interest in the

LITTLE INTEREST ELSEWHERE. dates for various offices were regarded

Sebastian alleged that the charges involving his morality were the outcome VON BUELOW GAINS DELAY of a postical plot making as a candidate for mayor, and he declared today that he was confident the people by their votes would show a similar belief.

Frederick J. Whiffen, president of the city council, and Ralph Criswell, z social-

While the voters cast their ballots this

he and Mrs. Pratt are being tried. It was expected that Mrs. Pratt, whose husband was a witness for the defense yesterday, would take the stand after Selastian, provided the district attorne finished with him before the adjournment

Purser Baker Held on Smugling Cahrge

His bail was fixed at \$2500 and he ex-pects to obtain his liberty on bords today. One of the witnesses examined in connection with Baker's apprehension was Mrs. B. J. Francis, wife of a jeweler ese negotiations.

"China does agree." says the Guardian, "to the request that she shall not cede to a third power any harbors, bays or islands along her coasts—an undertaking against which nothing can be said except that it apaparently leaves Japan free to demand from China just what China is forbidden to grant to a third party. persuaded the latter not to declare the jewels which she had brought to this country to sell on commission for her husband and J. G. Becker, another jew-

Although called as a witness. Mra Minister of Justice Orlando, who was absent from Rome, but he returned evidence was given by Tidwell. The proceedings were enlivened by the efforts of the bands on a camera with Immediately after the council which a photographer had succeeded in

> BRITON SCORES NATION FOR BELGIAN NEGLECT

LONDON, May 4.—In the matter of inancial relief for Belgium, Great Britain has not done her duty, according to John Galsworthy, the author, in issuing an appeal for contributions on behalf of the newly organized British National Committee for Belgian Relief.

After citing how Belgium stood to her

guns, Mr. Galsworthy says: "In return what is Great Britain doing-spending money and blood like water to drive the Germans out of Bel-

gium? Yes, but let us be honest. We should have had to do that in any case for our own interest. We are not thereby discharging debts of gratitude, justice and humanity."

Mr. Galsworthy adds that it is true

that England is harboring two hundred any change from the king's not going thousand Eelglans, but that this is not to Quarto." enough for her to do. Money, he says, has poured in from the United States. It is recalled that when commit- has powed in from the United States tees arranging for the fledication of Canada and Australia for the Belgians "but from ourselves there has been practically nothing given."

ceremonies, he answered: "I shall so if reasons of state do not prevent sion for Rellef in Belgium are now failing fast. Mr. Galsworthy argues that it is An official of the foreign office is for Great Britain to step into the breach.

SAN ANSELMO MAYOR RESIGNS. SAN ANSELMO, May 4.—John H. Kemp resigned as Mayor of San Anselmo last night and Trustee Reginald Atthowe was appointed to succeed him. Both Kemp and Atthowe were elected a year

are to serve two years.

HE SAW HIS OLD SUIT IN A BETRAYING LIGHT AT LAST

So He'll Be Off for CHERRY'S Tomorrow.

Other folks had been noticing for weeks how hadly his winter clothes were looking. But he's not a man were looking. is strong for mirrors, and his casual glance always fell on his business suit in a friendly kind of a light that didn't reveal a tenth of its shallbiness and shapelessness. He felt too warm—that was this

CLUB TO STAGE FORCE man's first hint—and then he finally did see how impossible his clothes were from any standpoint. The Cecella Dramatic society will pre- money he has ahead wouldn't buy St. Cecella Dramatic society will pre- money he has ahead wouldn't buy sent the farce "A Night Off" at St. even a very cheap Suit. So it's lucky sent the farce the strength of the known about CHERRY'S IN. May 25. The performance will have the strallment PAYMENT SYSTEM, support of St. Joseph's Athletic circle. It saves him worry. He can go to Le. L. No. 15. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Young Ancient Order of Hibernians. Young CHERRY'S at noon or after dinner. Men's Institute, No. 8, and the St. Joseph's T. L. S.

The same circle recently gave the farce this spring. Tailored lines and latest an excellent rendition. The cast of characters follows.

an excellent renolition. The last of old coits, fine materials and skilled workacters follows.

Professor Bablitt, George V. Nolan; manship are qualities of Arrow Brand.

Dr. Harry Damask, Louis LeFevre; Clothes.

Jack Mulberry, Charles Braum; Marcus; Cherry's are at 513-13th st. across.

Brutus Snap, Frank Flynr; Lord Mulherry, Leo Cunningham; From!, James
O'Brien Mrs Rabbitt, Miss vane White;
Angelics Miss Kathlyn Kelley. Nishe at the color of the co

Relief of Steamer Prevented by Storm

By Associated Press.

FANTA BARBARA, May 4.—A gale acomissied by a newy rain, fristrated dans to send a boat to Santa Rosa Island Awy to investigate the condition of the Norwegian steamer Aggi, reported ascore on Taicott shoel, and to succor the crew

by ira haton of the power beat Sea! Wolf, who said he had seen the ship ashore, but that it was in no danger. heltered that the gale today would not particularly endanger the vessel.

AMERICAN SHIP HIT

LONDON, May 4.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Deal mays that George Sinclair, pilot of the American steamer Cushing, which is said to have been attacked several days ago in the North By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4, \$100 p. mt.—British perfor court, with a request to be assisted normal and an arrange into the investigated to some little cases to keep him terior of the Gallipoli peninsula, according to an official statement issued in Lonsity members of an attempt to an official statement issued in Lonsity members of an attempt to a statement to the sum of the german airship, states that one of the German airship, states

Steamer Near Wreck in Gale Off Coast

ASTORIA, Ore., May 4.-The tank steamer Gleum arrived last night from Port Harford bearing marks of Noting has been need of help.

Nothing has been need of help.

Nothing has been need of help.

Nothing has been need of the sump.

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Nothing has been need o the vessel fore and aft. The captain cabin was floded for hours, a porti of the bridge railing and the two for-BY BOME FROM TAUBE and the flagstaff was snapped off

AAHMES PLANS BALL

Preparations are completed for an elaborate ball to be given at the Oakland Auditorium, May 7, by Aahmes Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. The committee in charge is headed by

- ABRAHAMSON'S All Sizes for Women and Misses Saleof Values to \$25.00. Smart, snappy new models just fresh from New York.

Women's and misses' sizes inv plain tailored and novelty cuts. Colors checks, blues, grays, tans, greens and black. Silk Dresses

Nobby styles in new models, suitable for street and evening wear. Colors Black, Belgian, Putty and Gray. Good assort-

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Jaunty coats for the college girl in Belgian and Putty shades of corduroy. Good quality wide belt. Specially priced—\$8.95.



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Pure Irish Linen, bleached, 56 to 70 inches wide. Floral and conventional patterns. Length from 2 to 3½ yards long. Reg. \$1.50, \$1.25 values—95c yd. 15c 36-inch Percales, 121/2¢

Finest Percales, Punyab brand. Wide range of patterns in light and dark colors. 15c values. Special-1216c.

Value to 35c White Goods, 15¢ 1500 yards of White Goods, consisting of rice cloths, voiles, crepes, flaxon stripes and checks. Fancy voiles, width 36-40. Values to 35c. Special—15c yd.

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85c 42-inch Navy Storm Serge, 69¢ A heavy-weight Serge, all wool, sponged and shrunk. Special one hour-69c Jd. 5c Spool Silk 5c So-No-Mor Dress Fasteners...... 3 Doz. 5¢ 50c value 3x6 Window Shades25¢ 75c value 31/2 -pound Bed Pillows 25c value 40-inch White Voile and Rice Cloth 10¢ yard 25c value Gump's Shadow Lace

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Swift March and Quick Battle & America Process Cuts Libau From the Railroad.

Western Galicia. (Western Galicia) (The Russian commanders up to the pres-grain Man 4, the Lordon The Lordon A targe Austro-German army has been ert time usually have been able to a vil and American corresponded to describing Steadily Contentrating before Crains for a breach in their time by failing beautiful.

their alivanced surprised fre Russians, past an unroken stream of troop trains to ations and on the eve of the meeting of which and not even attempt resurfance, but have feen pouring eastward from Frank time leafin parliament, and it coincides who all other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia fort, Berlin and other German railroad with the amountment of new Austronia forth the austronia forth the austronia forth the autronia fore

pished ty one control in there are mouse mone, entered fifth makes in theretainly and fought thom entered battle increased in the advance of the areas of the areas. elant nours refere restand. The advance through Rossieha toward Shavli threatened the Russian flank from Stath rest-proved at a conference beld in Berlin which had been strengthened with ever-ing on Bakievo Lake and compelled its April 21 between General Von Falken-imaginable method of fortheations. They ened the Russian flank from Stath rest-

one half miles. The Germans immediately began the destruction of the railwave, cutting off Libau from Vilna and making it dependent on the railway from Liban to Milan, which the Germans have not yet reached.

The German advance was so rapid that a train bearing post parcels for the Russian troops entered Shavli without held/the town. The villages in the terri-tory affected suffered little or no damage. Shavli melf was virtually destroyed."

PRETENTIOUS AUSTRIAN MOVE. By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 4.—A disparch to the

Times dated Monday says: The American advances at Clean in the Carpathians, although checked, is

deemed to be highly sympathetic. Ciezkowice is situated on the Donajec near Gorlice and Tarnow, on the roads from Tynbark to Cracow and the enemy's movements here are of no less importance than at Stry and other sections of The Austrians have concentrated here PARIS, May 4, 2:35 p m-The French

kery considerable and entirely fresh re- war office this afternoon gave out a inforcements from the interior. Their report on the progress of hostilities advance was facilitated by the open reading:

character of the terrain, which is ad"There was a German attack vestermirably adapted to fighting. The enemy set himself the task not only of dis-day evening on the British front to the lodging us from the line of the Donajec north of Ypres. The Germans were influencing our position on the driven back by our allies. but of Influe lower Nida."

INDECISIVE, SAYS ONE.

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 4.—German claims of By Associated Press. a crushing defeat of the Russian center are exaggerated accounts of local sucmilitary correspondent, who says:

"Such exaggerated claims are to be ex- were captured in the battle of West Ga-Russian center long has been expected. statement follows. For he past month the Germans have been noving men to Crarew

Tpres, shows the resources and amazing adacity of the German staff. If the Russian front has been pierced and a serious reverse suffered, the war will be greatly prolonged, but that any German however great, will affect the Esistance of Russia cannot be believed."

NEW SERB INVASION,

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen to London,
May 4.—The Tages Zeitung says it learns that the new Austrian army which is to act against Serbia is now ready for the field. The weather along the border, according to the newspaper, is improving and an advance by the army is expected shortly.

War Summary

Invasion of Turkish territory on the main land in Asia is reported unofficially to have been begun by the allied advance on his left wing, but as a conforces, An Athens dispatch says that sequence of our counter attacks he was troops were landed at a point 35 miles from Smyrna. It is also said the bomin the first place driven back with heavy bardment of Smyrna has been re-sumed and that the shelling of the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles con- a fire on board-one of the transports times. The official French report of after which other transports quickly re-

An official statement given out in Berlin today says the Russians lost 21,500 men in the recent heavy fighting in Western Galicia,

The new submarine campaign of the Germans is being prosecuted with andiminished activity and another British vessel has been torpedoed. The steamer Minterne, with a cargo of coal for the River Platte, was attacked off the Scilly Islands with the LONDON, May 4.—Will Crooks, labor leader in the House of Commons, dekes of two lives.

Italy has postponed again her decision concerning participation in the war. Rome dispatches say that new offers have been presented on behalf before the war, and that Minister of the Exchequer Lold-George was mistaken in of Austria in an effort to satisfy the statements he made regarding the subject.

King Victor Fmanuel's decision not being done at private s'ipyards, some to attend the unveiling of the Gari- cause other than drink must be sought. baldi monument is regarded as indi- and that this accusation has been spread cating that no warlike action will be broadcast by employers to cover up their taken in the immediate future, for it own shortcomings. In his interview he was the opinion in Rome that his says: presence on this occasion would have "I heen contralent to a declaration of saying that the Woolwich arsenal could for German ambassasion, is credited with having averted a crises by precenting the new offers.

The mean ambassasion is credited doing now. The men have insufficient with having averted a crises by precenting the new offers.

The mean ambassasion is credited to because of lack of organization. Moreover, although the war has

tion. Moreover, although the war has Unofficial advices from Russian invest pine me sources assert the terman claims of yet have been provided for the men to victory in Western Galicia are exanverated, although it is admitted the

movement was an important one. A zoncon dispatch concedes that, if it is true, that the Russian front has been pierced, the war will be pro-

ionzed greatly. Little news comes from the Dards.

Dally Telegraph from Petrograd sales nelles. One unofficial dispatch save that a council of ministers has decided flerce fighting is proceeding day and that Finland, which up to the present has night. It is reported the Turks have suffered beavily, and that their most suffered beavily, and that there more has us properties whate of the ex-important defenses are now invested, tracedinary expenditure for war. The but such reports as come from Con-store occased against Finland, the corstautimople continue to present an respondent cave, is 1.8 per cent of the outlandate view of the situation,

TEUTONS PIERCE GRAND DUKE'S LINE

DEFEAT MAY IMPERIL RUSSIAN ARMS

ENTENTE SUCCESS BEARS ON ITALY

quarters and control in Vienna year-tail grow rapidly

quarters and posted in Vienna year-tail. A significant feature of the reports of take in the Salan in this victory is the reference to the piet.

German victory over the Russian in ing of the front of the Russian army

Western Galicia.

The Russian commanders up to the press.

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the German operations toward Mitan, the mat three weeks, with the idea of force the line broad.

Russian Courished says

"The Germans has collected their fermount for the magnitude is regarded here as a sufficient and collected their fermount forcements and underentations that the luminary from their animated surprised the Russian, bast an un-roken stream of troop trains that one of the meeting of the meeting of the results and on the eve of the meeting of the meetin

"Remarkable marches were accomif the current probability the current probability miles in the Carpathians Clear indications of course, were out of the questions of course, were out of the questions."

The interest battle incremately and fought.

CHIEFS MAKE PLAN.

Final plans for this movement were apfought during the alrance, post of the Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, chief a searching artillery preparation, exceed-work being done by the advanced of the Austrian staff. General Mackening in intensity anything which has octroops, composed mainly of cavalry degree of the German Ninth curred on the northeastern front, the response of the German Ninth austrians and the Hungarians advanced after the Russian attempt to hold also was present at the Berlin conferarmy, who came from the front in Folund. the positions near Shavit protecting the ence. He left for the front to take com-important military railway from Libau mand of the new army that same night to Duenaburg and from Libau to Kovno after receiving his final instructions. So had failed, they retreated twelve and tar as is known, Field Marshal von Himcar as is known, Field Marshal von Hindenburg did not attend the Berlin council of war, although he visited German headquarters with General Mackenzer shortly previous to this.

It is too early to discuss the full milltary effect of this victory in Galicia, but II is the opinion of Austrian observers that the German and Austrian strategists got the "jamp" on the offensive which having been informed that the Germans the Russians were believed to be planning, and of which their campaign in the Carpathians was thought to have been preliminary.

SLAV FRONT BROKEN.

The number of prisoners taken by the Teutonic allies mentioned in the first report is noticeably small, but the experts ported from the Carpathians."

STATEMENTS

"There was a German attack yester-

"In the Argonne near Bagatelle we de-

hvered an attack which resulted in the

"in a continued attack the allied troops

By Associated Press.

gaining of ground."

the Carpathlans.

four machine guns.

uation is generally unchanged."

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 4, via Lon-

don, 6:25 p. m .- The following statement

was issued at the war office here today.

tent of ground he held near Avialarnu

the enemy yesterday attempted a new

losses into very rocky valleys and after-

a fire on board-one of the transports,

"In the meantime our artillery caused

"In an engagement between our gen-

darmes and seven armed sailors who landed with officers from a submarine on

the uninhabited Island Blamet in the

clares in a newspaper interview that

there is less drinking in England than

Crooks asserts that if less work is

'I have not the elightest besitation in

FOR EMPIRE EXPENSE

LONDON, May 4-A dispatch to the

contributed neither men nor money, must

FINLAND IS ASSESSED

By Associated Press

SAYS LABOR LEADER

Aegean Sea the latter were killed."

DRINK NOT TO BLAME.

ward repulsed to the coast.

"In order to increase the limited ex-

OFFICIAL WAR HUSSIAN REVERSE

ceeded with surprising rapidity. The Russians occupies naturally strong posi-

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continues.

ions on the Dunajec and the Biala,

Austrians and the Hungarians advanced

suddenly on the southern wing. They stormed at the first attempt the Rus-

sian positions along a front of more than forty kilometers (twenty-four miles).

stretching from the Bigla river through

Corlice far into the Carpathian moun-

Russian line broke immediately Many

well as an irestimable quantity of equip-

ment, supplies, cannon and machine

wing another successful advance was car-

ried out," the Viennese correspondent

"At this point Austrian and Hungarian

"Other brilliant successes also are re-

troops crossed the Dunajec in spite of

positions and took over 1000 prisoners.

"At the same time on the northern

Defeat in Western Galicia Takes Precedence Over All Other War Phases.

LONDON, May 4, 12.09 p. m .- The re-

ported Russian reverse in Western Galicia took precedence over all other phases of the war today and even over-VIENNA, May 4, via London, 6:15 p. shadowed discussion of the forthcoming cesses in the opinion of the Daily Mail's m.—Thirty thousand Russian soldiers, budget. Striking an average between twenty-two cannon and sixty-four guns | European and German official accounts pected in view of the necessity of in-fluencing wavering neutrals. Nevertheless the German offensive against the given out in Vienna this afternoon. The siderable distance along this front, which runs north and south a distance of about "German-Austro-Hungarian troops, in border of Russian Poland.

true comradeship of arms, gained a new Petrograd expresses little concern over "That such a maneuver as piercing the victory. During the retreat of the Rus- the situation, although admitting that Russian center was essayed at the same sians after our victorious battle at Lim- the Austro-German forces are making anova. Western Galicia we captured the strong attacks along the front on which strongly fortified front of the enemy be- they claim a great victory

tween the Vistula and the main ridge of German official advices concerning operations on the western front confirm the French and British reports of atunder the eyes of Commander-in-chief tacks by the invaders on St. Julien, but Archduke Frederick, gained new suc-cesses yesterday and advancing irresisti-bly in an easterly direction, forced the object of the German offensive

Russians to make a hasty retreat.

The importance of the total success ceived from the allies concerning the cannot yet be approximately estimated. Dardanelles operations, but publication The number of prisoners taken so far is of a long list of casualties gives ample 30,000. It is increasing hourly. A great evidence of the stubborn opposition with quantity of war material has been cap- which the Turks met the landing of tured in numerous Russian positions, in- troops

cluding twenty-two cannon and sixty-Russia is again co-operating in the attack on Constantinople by renewing bom-"On the remainder of the front the sitbardment of the Bosphorus forts.

Italy is occupying the center of the diplomatic stage, but there is little in the was of authentic news from Rome. Latest information is that negotiations between Italy and Austria, after being broken off as the result of a deadlock. have once more been resumed.

The crisis in the Chino-Japanese negotiations is attracting much attention here. The press discusses the contro versy with reserve, although this attitude does not conceal the fact that there is considerable uneasiness over the situation in the far east.

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times. The official French report of after which other transports quickly retodily states that another attack on the British positions near Ypres, Belgium, was made yesterday by Gerwhich attempted to shell Bulair, was made yesterday by Gerwhich attempted to shell Bulair, was struck yesterday by four shells and obliged to retire, being no longer able to save from this city several weeks ago and who made his escape some time durant. ing Thursday night. It is believed that

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"Feet of Clav," by Adam Hull Shirk and Edward Gage, is a novelty and presented and Edward Gage, is a novelty and presented the most famous characteristics.

Attorney Hander drew a parallel between laider. The committee would report its partisan bill and submit it to a total genuine end the situations highly original Childs and Judge Archicald, who was radings and plans for relief to the next the electorate next year. impeached by the United States Senate legislature.

a few years aro. R. S. Taylor of Yreks, who assisted in the defense of Judge Childs at the insti- RECLAMATION DISTRICT . tation of the proceedings, made the clos-ing ples for the jurist and saked the nittee to permit his client to return He criticised the prosecution for bringing six convicts from San Quentin and Folsom he said, would testify to anything pro-vided he saw a means of freeing himself

Judge Childs said last night that he be-Heved the committee would prepare impeachment charges against him for subwould be a matter of surprise to him if

Capitol Notes | Deaten. The bill carried 25 to 10. It was drawn by the state reclamation board.

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—A state minimum subsidy of county hospitals for the alleration of tuberculosis, provided in a bill by Senator Jones, carrying an appropriation of \$75.000, was voted by the senate last night. It is the most important piece of tuberculosis legislation peading. Under it the state will pay \$1 a week for each tubercular patient in those county insufficie who come un to requirements.

The assembly defeated last night by a vote of \$2 to 32 the Marron bill to revive horse racing by creating a state races commission, and by its action effectually ended all efforts to legalize race meets with betting privileges. A similar measure was defeated in the senate last week portland. One, May 5.—Pitcher Ellimer ("Tiny") Leonard, who was left at home when the Portland Coast League ream went south, has been sold to the der for the instant reher of painful,

Assemblyman Prendergast introduced a resolution in the house providing for appointment of a committee of five assemblymen to investigate insurance companies with a view to recommending remedial legislation in the event that such action is warranted. The resolution carries an appropriation of \$1900. It is a companion to the measure introduced in the upper house last Saturiar by Senator. the upper house last Saturday by Senator Kehoe.

Two additional superior judges are given Les Angeler county under a Hill by Senator Benedict passed by the sonate last night.

A bill by Senator Breed which will pec-duce nearly \$2,000,00 for the support and maintenance of the University of Cali-fornia was passed last night by the sou-

The old Spanish mobe nome of General Pio Pico, one of Southern California's picturescue remnants of the early California days, is p.t under the commof the state in a bill by Senator Cogswell passed to the senate last may the mansion is on El Camino Real, about a mile from Whittier. It has been preserved by an organization of Whittier Romen

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The house approved Consid's bill coming a \$1000 appropriation for the mainte-mance of the state building at the Par-ana-California apposition. San Diego

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Associated Press.
MARION, O., May 4.—Henry Mc-MARION, O., may a mem soc.

Kee, of Johrsville, a echool teacher
died jesterday as a result of being
struck by a bested baseball. A blood
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ASSEMBLY DEFEATS GREAT SHOW WILL APPROPRIATIONS: SPECIAL ELECTION

Recommends Construction of John Muir Trail.

SACRAMENTO, May 4-Julie John L. SAP MIN' May 4-The authoriza-Childs say unmoved has night in the time of his to for the construction of a chamber of the Third warnet Court of "John Male Trans" around the cross of the

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Of course, they do not want a referendum or a speedy determination. When
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Thirty thousand dollars for a public observatory in Pioneer park on Telegraph hill. San Prancisco, was voted in a bill by Assemblyman Canepa by the lower house last night. The city is required to maintain the observatory.

The senate passed less riches.

"TINY" LEONARD SOLD

Senator Ballard's bill putting railroed from Jurreduty was recalled from defeat and passed defeated last week but was held on file for reconsideration. It now goes to the governor.

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Arguments Made Before Com-| Senate Finance Committee Encell of Oakland Criticises Feet of Clay" to Be Staged Opponents of Non-partisan Immediate Referendum.

By Associated Press.

Backampinto May 6.—The administration for tration forces of the lower house lost take place tomorrow evening when their fight her night to introduce a bi., of Clay" Amenbly calling for a special Appeal and heard himself denounced as werra Nevala mountains from Yossenita in the Assembly calling for a special this occasion the city officials will be the the violator of every sense of judicial valley to the base of Kount Whitney, as election in November this year to subderency and the perpetrator of offenses in 1 covided is a lift by Senator Carr, is mit to the people a non-partisan election. The excellence of the new auditorium office of sufficient gravity to warrant time. The observed by the senate finance com-

REFERENDUM COMING.

nounced plans, they will endeavor to in-Brown, Schmitt, Hawson and Bartlett Among those who will interpret the

spoke against the introduction of the bill, which they asserted was a "political mote" on the part of the administration.

Under the rules of the Assembly it is james Donnelly, as Nero; Daniel Kelly, necessary to obtain a three-fourth ma. necessary to obtain a three-fourth's ma- as Confucius, George F. Henry, as Gar-Jority before a measure can be introduced rick; Miss Edith Newlin, as Cleopatra, after the first half of the session. It Miss Erma Gage, as Joan of Arc. Miss

The Sunday caucus of Republicans, emocrats and Socialists, opponents of will give a splendid interpretative dance the non-partisan bill, who coalesced to in Egyptian style. The big chorus of prevent passage of the bill for an election this fall, was sharply attacked in a statement by Harry A Encell of Oakland, administration floor leader of the assem-

bly. Encell said "I offered the gantlemen who opposed the non-partisan bills an opportunity of t. I.OS ANGELES, May 4. — A suit for separate maintenance to the amount of \$1000 a month by Mrs. Elizabeth Paul of Altadena against her husband, Samuel F. Paul, filed yesterday, was a surprise in the foothill city. She is an elderly woman, who lives in a palatial house, but who has associated with few neighbors. She is reported wealthy in her own right. Her husband has been in the east most of the time for three years. At her home knowlides of the suit was denied, the declaration neing that the plaintiff must be another Mrs. Paul. having the matter settled without delay. and that they might have no excuse hereafter, asked them to join in calling a special election this year. This could be done in conjunction with the

constitutional amendments passed. "I offered the bill only to meet their oft-repeated and flamboyant boasts concerning a referendum and desiring the people at once to pass upon the measure. BRIDE BY MAIL ORDER of course, they do not want a referen-

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P. Wriett, Mrs. G. E. Brind erl. et.
Miss Annie Brewer, Mrs. Thomas Addi-

son Mrs C A Kefeld.

May 17 the Oakland organization will have as its guests many distinguished visitors. On that date the national board and the eastern delegates will be entertained at a large reception, giving repres-main es from all over the United States an opportunity to see the building declared by Miss Blanche Geary, the national Y W. C. A. economics expert, to be the finest and most perfect in the country. Mrs. Wallaco Alexander will be the chairman of the reception committee.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, distinguished organizer of the women's peace party, and Mrs. Helen Mabry, representative of the National Child Labor Bureau, spoke to-day at Ebeli before an interested gathering. The appearance of these two promi-nent visitors was under the auspices of the civic section, the chairman of which, Mrs. Sarah Borland, presided. A reception and informal tea followed the ad-

"Boost for the Auditorium" advised Mrs. Mary Seely, president of the Park Boulevard Club yesterday afternoon at a meeting where enthusiasm over the city's recently completed acquisition reached a high pitch of enthusiasm. Mrs. Seely included a discussion of candidates for mayor. The other speaker, Mrs. Sarah Borland, gave a comprehensive ex-planation of the amendments to be voted upon at the coming election, and, in addi-tion, a talk on women's clubs from the time of the sanitary commission estab-lished after the civil war to the present. An election of officers replaced Mrs. Seely as leader. The other officers are: First vice-pesident, Mrs. A. M. Beebe; second vice-pesident, Mrs. C. B. Duman; third vice-pesident, Mrs. Charles Taylor; secretary, Mrs. A. Barker; Mrs. J. Seulberger: treasurer. The session closed the club activities untl next September.

The Claremont Club closed its sessen st evening with an election of officers. followed by an informal dance and card party. Those elected to places on the new board were: President, Mr. Arthur Meyer; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Tan-ner; first vice-president, Mr. Louis G Wolfe; recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. McGowan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. Sims; treasurer, Mr. H. L. Delaney.

Mrs. Florence Johnson, candidate for the school board, will address the Fruit-vale Weman's Club temorrow afternoon

in attendance. A musical program by the Etude Club trio was an enjoyable fea-The hostesses were: Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. F. H. Thatcher, Mrs. E. B. Kimball and Mrs. W. A. Rankin. Mrs. Aeron Schloss is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Wellace Pond.

BUTCHERS PLAN TWO-DAY

The Butchers' Exchange of Alameda Cal. Sunday will be devoted to motorcycle races, vaquero races, matinee trot-ting and pacing races, dancing and general sports, while on Monday the great contest: \$5000 in cash prizes will be All races will be held under rules of lational Trotting Associations offered. Entries close June 1, 1915.

National Trotting Association, of which the Butchers' Exchange are members.

The following committees have been appointed to take charge of this event. General committee, C. A. Bright, O. G.

Newhall, Thomas F. Geary, G. A. Rothamel, A. W. Anselmi, John Lee Wilbur, Fred W. Kohler.
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I. Harper, C. B. Scheller.
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George T. Loher, Fred Kohler. Accommodation and transportation-A Freidman, R. Asher, A. Anselmi, Barbecue—Tip O'Neil, E. L. McVean,

Concessions--G. A. Rothamel, H. Roder, Fred Humphreys.
Gates and grandstand—A. Souza, Ed
Scholey, J. Newbaumer.
Motorycle—A. Gobel, J. Graff, H. Behr-

mann.
Music and entertainment—Tom Geary, Fred Kuhnle, R. C. Dunbar, Race track—Cherles Miller, George Al-geo, Mike Coakley.

MAY REVOKE LICENSE ON PASTOR'S COMPLAINT

RICHMOND. May 4.-At the meeting of the board of supervisors in Martinez the owners of the Grand Canyon Chateau, C. E. Bush and J. H. Warner, were cited to appear on Monday, May 17, and show cause why their roadhouse license should not be revoked.

The action of the board is said to be the result of a complaint filed by Rev. P. E. Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Richmond, and president of the Good Government league. He based his complaint on observations made when he and nev. S. K. Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist church, visited the resort. He said the proprietors were violating the closing-hour law and had in operation slot machines.

LONG BEACH PUPILS SUSPENDED BY BOARD

LONG BEACH. May 4.—Charged with the violation of the state law prohibiting studes—s joining or belonging to a secret organization, afteen high school pupils, mostly seniers and prominent in school affairs have been suspended by the board of education. The board refuses to driving the names of the pupils or the organization they are alleged to be conjected with.

Unless they cap show positive evidence that they have severed their connection with the Greek latter seciety, the students under suspension with be compelled to remain out of school the remainder of the term. All state is the factors of the term of the factor of the state of the factor of the f

from from Joining a serret organization or fraternity during the achoot teat.

SONGS OF OLD TO BE REVIVED GREAT CHORUS WILL APPEAR



THE PACIFIC WOMEN'S QUARTET, WHO WILL APPEAR TO-NIGHT AT THE "OLD HOME SONGS" CONCERT. ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. RUSE NUSSBAUM LEMAN AND MRS EVA GRUN-INGER. BELOW, MRS. ROWENA ROBB MILLS AND MRS. EMMA

Songs of love, songs of the home, and the first of these to be known as "Songs the old ballads that of yore have tugged at the heartstrings of thousands, will be revived in their most perfect form to-night, when, as the opening musical attraction of the Municipal Auditorium, the Alameda County Cherus will present one and the audience in picking out the most remarkable concerts are remarkable concerts are remarkable concerts are remarkable concerts. of the most remarkable concerts ever held in the United States. All the old songs of the days of America's grand-fathers will be heard. Several noted sonotats and the great 350-voice chorus will be heard in the rendition of the unique program that is to charm the late Orders (In the audience in picking out the roots for the selections to be heard. The judges of this concert will be Margaret Blake Alverson, California's cidest singer, who, at the age of 79, has a voice like a young girl's: Carl Lanzer, noted violinist, and George H. Collans of unique program that is to charm the the Orpheus Club. crowds at the big affair.

Night," on account of the attraction it is will be presented the prize winners in this expected to have for the rank and file of contest.

The citizens of Oakland, will be, through—
The second part of the program will vale Weman's Club temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the organization will the citizens of Oakland, will be, throughbe entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. H. E. Averell, in Palmetto avenue. In addition a paper on "Willow-ware China" will be read by Mrs. R. C. Young and a number of fine willewware plates will be shown in illustration.

The new officers of the Twentieth Central Park of the rank and file of the rank and file of at 2 o'clock, when the rank and file of at 2 o'clock, which are a different and file of at 2 o'clock, which are a different and file of at 2 o'clock, which are a different and file of a characteristics. The new officers of the Twentteth Cen- wena Mills, and others. The Pacific tury Club were installed this afternoon Quartet, most noted women's quartet in

as a musician, will be the accompanist The big program will contain every possible songs of years ago that can be . Tickets have sold rapidly for the big resurrected. The singers will render the affair and a large audience is expected. old home songs and the old love songs. selections from the old operas and the FALLS THREE STORIES; LAUGHS. old popular music. Memories of childhood days will be revived with the music RACING CELEBRATION of the past, and the great program will be unlike anything ever attempted be-

The Facific Quartet, which will be county will hold its annual celebration heard in concert at the elaborate affair. Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5, at consists of Mrs. Rose Nursbaum Leman, Pleasanton Driving Park, Pleasanton, Mrs. Eva Henriette Gruninger, Mrs Rowena Robb Mills and Mrs Mesow Fitch. A male quartet will also be heard, under the direction of Robert Battison

A home songs pennant, donated by The big concert, termed "Everybody's members of the Oakland Rotary Club,

> introduce a number of folk songs. The folk songs of Italy, Wales, Ireland and

> other nations will be heard, as well as more of the American favorites.
>
> Churches will be represented in the great chorus, a large number of choir chorus. soloists and choral singers having rehearsed with the county chorus.

Additional interest is added to the conand then given a reception in which the the bay region, will also be heard, they cert through the fact that a noted singer, rembers shared honors. It was the to appear in old-fashioned costume and whose name has been kept a secret, will cuty May session planned by the society to sing a number of the old songs that be heard during the program as a surand crowds of Berkeley clubwomen were charm. prise. The committee in charge will not Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield, herself noted give out her name, but it is intimated that she will be heard immediately after the song contest

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Little Louise Ginolfi, age 3 years of 829 South Figueroa street, fell out of a third story window, struck on his head, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ginolfi, holding him in her arms, was rushed to the Receiving hospital. The agonized mother declared her child was dead, but ten minutes later the baby's eyes opened and he sat up in

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All stunning styles in various sizes. Satins, straws and a variety of braids in small and medium shapes. In black and colors. The greatest opportunity that has ever been presented home milliners. A bargain so marvelous that it is doubted if the number will hold on anything like the specified time, so try and be here promptly to avoid disappointment.

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This tremendous lot consists of cotton cluny, valenciennes, maltese and Torchon Laces in sets and edges. A big variety of patterns at all times.

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Normandy and Two-thread Laces and Insertions for the trimming of summer dresses and underwear. Edges and insertions in widths from 3½ to 6 inches.

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In very effective patterns. Very popular this season for dresses and waists. In white and cream. Width 36 inches—29c yard.

NET FLOUNCINGS—58c YARD Net Oriental Flouncings in a very wonderful assortment of patterns. Exceedingly pretty for the fashionable double ruffles for the summer dresses. Width 27 inches.

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Men's Neckties Half **Price** Regular 50c Values A special purchase of

50 dozen for our big Basement Sale, All-silk four-in-hand ties in an endless variety of striped and figured patterns and

If the men can't come, be sure to send the women folks for this bargain tomorrow.

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Children's Black Hosiery-Of fine ribbed cotton. Well fitting serviceable. Sizes 51/2 to 10. Price, 12½c

Boys' and Girls' School Hosiery—in black only. Fine and heavy ribbed. Seamless and reinforced heel and toe. Sizes (to 10. Price, 15c Women's Black Cotton Ho

stery-Medium weight, elastic and durable. A most remarkable stocking value. Women's Mercerized Hosiery -Mercerized and silk liste hovery with elastic top, reinforced heel and toe. Perfect fitting. Sizes 84 to 10. 150

The famous Eiffel brand. A lustrous artificial sik hosiery that comes in black and all treet and evening shades. Splendid for wear with summer frocks. Price,

Huck Towel Bargains Hemmed Huck Towels, size

Hemmed Huck Towels, size Extra large Huck Towels, size 22x45, with red borders. Spe-Heavy Huck Towels, size 18x

Toweling Cotton Crash Toweling, with

red border. Yard......4c
Heavy Toweling, red and blue Bleached Union Linen Crash Toweling, heavy quality. Yd.10c Unbleached Union Linen Crash Toweling, Yd......9c Glass Toweling red or blue thecks, 15 inches wide. Td. 10c

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A marvelous sale tomorrow to make Wednesday star day of our Basement Week Sales. THREE HUNDRED Curtain Samples including Nottinghams, Cable Nets and Brussels Nets in white and beige.
Length one and three-quarter yards and up to 50 inches wide. Worth many, many times more. While they last—19c

95c and \$1.25 Flowers—each

Silks Reduced

65c Imported Pongees, 39c Yard Among fashion's favorites this season. All stik Shanung Pongees in 26-inch width. At the lowest prices for which they ever sold.

50c and 60c Foulards, 37c Yard A disposal extraordinary of 1400 yards. Pretty dot and figured patterns, also Messalines in a good range of solid shades.

\$1.00 Yard Wide Messalines, 59c Yard In black, white and all the staple shades. Just 2100 yards in this lot, so come early, as they will not last throughout the week.

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.09 Yard All silk fabrics in colors of apricot, peach, flesh, Nile, tan, battleship gray, rose, pink, mais, silver gray, sage, navy, black, white and sky. \$1.25 Silk and Lisle Poplins, 83c Yard

Excellent quality and very serviceable. Colors, Belgium blue, grey, navy, prune, sand, battleship gray, old rose, white, brown, black, olive, myrtle, silver and gray. Width 36 inches. 75c Silk Messaline, 48c Yard

Good quality in a spiendid variety of staple shades, including black and white. Widths 24 and 27 inches.

Semi-Silk Brocaded Crepes, 29c Yard In dozens of different patterns and colors. Width 36 inches.

Dress Goods

Black and White Checks and Serges

A remarkable Basement Sale of these fashionable materials. All pure wool warp with cotton filling, making a long wearing dress material.

\$1 Black-and-White Checks, wiath 56 inches—73c yard. 65c Black-and-White Checks, width 42 inches-43c yard. 50c Black-and-White Checks, width 36 inches—38c yard.

All Wool Serges 44c Yard

Pure wool and a yard wide. A most wonderful bargain. An excellent range of staple colors and black.

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Women's sheer lawn Handkerchiefs of good size. Plain hem-

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Newcomers that come just in time to join the Basement Week Sales. Both heavy and fine meshes with velvet ribbon borders. In black only. Silk Dresses, \$6.98

Silk Poplins made in fashionable coatee and other effects and attractively trimmed with buttons. Colors, navy, gray, putty and black.

House Dresses, 69c Better by far than you would ever expect to get at this price. Correctly cut and well made of ginghams and percales. Various styles

from which to choose. Wash Petticoats, 59c and 79c Made of excellent quality gingham, chambray or seersucker cloth. Those of seersucker are 59c, of gingham and chambray 79c.

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Cambric and nainsook edges and insertions. Edges are good and firm, and the eyelet designs very pretty. Extremely desirable for finishing Underwear and Children's Dresse

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Meeting.

The resolutions instruct the delegates

she were appointed at last night's meet-

after 1918, and the manufacture of all

vinuous liquors within the state's bonlers

There were 250 present. Arthur Arlett

ras chosen chairman and Mrs. Anna N.

Dayo secretary. The meeting was called

by the county committee of ten, consist-

ing of the following members: Arthur Ariett, Mrs. Anna N. Dayo, S. P. Mesda,

er, Nev. William Day Simonds, Mrs. Sarah C. Borland and Mrs. Dane Cool-

"Whereas, It has been scientifically

quantities, decreases efficiency; and "Whereas, Such moderate use tends to

produce an excessive use with its re-

testimony of Arctic explorers, athletic in-

in times of peace, we now have unde-

ring nations of Europe as to the harmful

"Whereas, Efficiency in peace is fully

"Resolved, (1) That we favor the pro-

(2) That we hearuly favor the cam-

June 2, and which proposes to give proper

time for men in the liquor traffic to ad-

"(3) That we feel it unwise for Califor

nia to encourage the wine grape farmer

to continue in what has been to him al-

ways an unprofitable business especial-

ly as eighteen states of this union have

their borders, as have also innumerable

subdivisions of other states. We believe that nothing but disaster can finally

come to a business that has produced

such numerous and violent enemies, now

in control of eighteen states and certain

to gain control at no distant date of a

"(4) That we stand for the enforce-

ment of the moral laws upon the statute

broks of this commonwealth; not at the

expense of private parties, but at public

expense, and by the officials that have

"(5) That we therefore invite all men

and women of this county to join heart

to substitute other crops or make their

WASHINGTON. May 4.-The first of a

series of public hearings to extend over a period of three weeks into various in-

Commission today. The inquiry opened with H. B. Perham, president of the Or-

plaints by that organization against the Pennsylvania railroad. The Order of Rail-

way Telegraphers has not been recog-

The commission has arranged to hear, later on today, Robert T. Lincoln, chair-

man of the board of directors of the Pull-

Civic Art Commission

Planned in Berkeley

BERKELEY, May 4. - Berkeley's

ten members, of whom three will be the

nized by the railroad company.

dustrial and labor conditions was

Commission Resumes

sworn to enforce them.

oisonous alcoholic liquids."

forbidden the sale of his products within

just themselves to changed conditions.

as desirable as efficiency in war, for the

advancement of a people in civilization

and righteousness; therefore be it

The resolutions follow:

war; and

ing, to work for the passage of laws pro-

for Albany Journal, Gist of Contents.

port of seeing both Theodore Riconvett Erst leared toto tame and favor to a summons from the Roosevelt countestify regarding a deadlock in the state senate which ultimately resulted in the election of James O'Gorman as United States senator. Mr. Roosevelt, a demoerat, was the leader of an insurgent movement in the state sensite at that

State printing centracts were again taken up when the court session opened. F. C. Foeter, secretary of the state printing board, was questioned about records

Bowers called attention to the fact that that the establishment of a state printing house would be disastrous to him financially, and that a witness had sworn there was only one job press-and that operated by a single "kicker" in the plant of the Journal company. The court

that for many years since 1899 the state victs less than 100 years ago. paid for legislative and departmental. The ship was thrown open for public work a total of more than \$7,000,000 an inspection for the first time in Oakland

After a brief cross-examination the witness was excused and Mr. Platt was called to the stand. He said that from Among those who accompanied the 1890 to 1905 his father appeared to have municipal party in the opening visit were received 134 letters from Mr. Barnes. He M. C. Chapman, Judge Everett J. Brown, then produced the letters selected by the E. M. Cox, assistant apperintendent of

1834 and were them.

after Platt. Mr. Barnes said he did not believe he would get the work. Mr. Barnes wrote that he had the word of the state treasurer, he named, that the Journal would be named as the state treasurer. The plaintiff urged the appointment of the lowest deck the old convict ship is intensely interesting. On the upper deck are grouped the instruments of tortime and punishment inflicted on the convicts and a collection including the flogator Platt. Mr. Barnes said he did not well and Howard W. Bray.
believe he would get the work. Mr. From stem to stern and from the upper

The next letter discussed politics and cause I supported Mr. Morton for govunless something was done. The Baxter named was Archibald Baxter, clerk of the

CUPIO TRIUMPHS chartered by the British government to transport convicts to Australia. The "Success" made the trip across

Pretty Girl Wins Her Way to 15.000.000 people. Side of Roseville Sweetheart.

ROSEVILLE, May 4.-After an adventurous journey, during which she was detained for several days by United Guisepps. States immigration officers, Simone, a pretty 15-year-old Italian, has pullets hatched lest November. arrived here from Italy to become the bride of Guiseppe Spinelli, a Southern Pacific ratirond employe.

The two were lovers in Italy, and when Spinelli came to America three years ago she promised to wait till he sent for her. On the young woman's arrival at Boston, on April 18, she was stopped by Federal officers, who had been asked by her irate father to take such a step. The father objected to the match, but giff's mother approved and aided the bride-to-be to escape and come to

Abe Potash and "Mawrise" Perlmit- California favorite, Barney Bernard, who, ter, tookiers of America a resolution for the Asse Potash, has one of the training ter, tookiers of America a resolution for the Asse Potash, has one of the training ter, tookiers of America a resolution for the other of his entire stage experience. No what less clever is Alexander Carr, include at the Mariatorisal has highly and the Mariatorisal has the Mariatori

Comedy Takes Macdonough Audience by Storm

proceeded to further swell the resulting. The cast, an all-star one, includes Gertickling record of old, for they scored one trude. Millington as Miss Cohen, Fred of the ouggest hughing hits ever seen in Speare as Borta, the roung Bussian whom the Fourteenth street temple of amuse, the hink-hearted docking men befried ment. Montague Glass characters Grace Fielding, George Cohen, Robert stepped from the writers passes to the Newman, Lee Konimar, Fearl Sindehr, sating and are even fundier than when, Arma Statt and others. In the passe of book or management they. The story as equived from the Glass. F Associated Press.

| parago and are even fundier than where about and others.

| SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 4...The prose (in the page of book or magazine, they the story, as evolved from the Glass to the state prohibition convention to be convention.

Of course, teach cerdit is due the old at the Macdonough all week.

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CONVICT SHIP IN OAKLAND HARBOR

about printing records on the ground Mayor Heads Big Party on a Former Convict Held for Slay-that the evidence was immaterial Mr. Tour of Inspection of the Ancient Craft.

Grim relic of the "good old days" when men were impresented for life and flogged ability to explain his whereabours during to death for slight offenses, the famous British convict ship "Surcess," the oldruled against Mr Ivins, and other records est vessel affoat, sailed into Onliand towere read showing that successful bid- day and is berthed at the municipal ders for public printing in Albany had wharf at the foot of Webster afreet. A made a practice of assigning their contracts to the largest printing concerns contrast, between the humane prison there. Figures compiled by the witness showed ment meted out to the unfortunate con-

smally on contracts and a large sum for this morning, when a party of visitors headed by Mayor and Mrs. Frank K.

Rossevelt attorneys to be read. There schools; Postmaster J. J. Rossborough, C. were seven from Mr. Barnes to Mr. Platt E. Keyes, principal of the Oakland high and one from Mr. Platt to Mr. Barnes school; Irving C. Lewis, Rev. F. L. Good-The letters were offered in evidence. In one letter Mr. Barnes wrote he was Mrs. Harry Elst Miler, Mrs. Allen Widen-inclined to be testy about the printing ham, Miss H. De Golia, Miss H. Gohrman, contract under discussion, as since 1833, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mrs. Harrison and Mr when the republican party was restored Clay, Captain L. Agnew, J. A. Reiliy, F. to power, some friend had ruled against him in the matter of awarding contracts. Osgood, Samuel Vandervoort, M. J. Kelly, F. S. him in the matter of awarding contracts. Osgood, Samuel Vandervoort, M. J. Kelly,
The next three letters were dated in F. S. Bly. C. Stevenson, rowing coach of
1834 and were from the plaintiff to Senthe University of California; J. P. Maxthe University of California; J. P. Max-

The next letter discussed politics and ging post and whips, the "coffin bath" said: "Mr. Baxter wants to deprive me in which many convicts were drowned of a legitimate piece of patronage better the heavy shackles and other prison supported Mr. Morton for gov-relics, besides pieces of armor worn by Mr. Barnes wrote he was not the notorious Australian bush rangers ernor." Mr. Barnes withe he was not the notorious abstrated from complaining, but that he thought the and murderers. The "tween and lower and murderers with the shuffle" decks contain a regular "chamber of hormrs," consisting of strong and gloomy cells, including the forsture chambers, The "Success" was built in 1790 at Monimain in British India. She is constructed of solid Burman teak, which accounts for her being able to resist the wear and tear of 120 odd years. At first she sailed as an East, Indiaman, fitted up for the reception of Indian princes, nabobs and wealthy traders. Then she was

> the Atlantic under her own sail in 1912 which she took ninety-six days to cross Her visitors have numbered more than

TALK ABOUT FECUNDITY! PERUSE PULLET STORY

HOLTVILLE. May 4 .-- Holtville climate and soil continue to produce marvels. This is rouched for by W. B. Magruder, who has ten young Rhode Island red Although only a little more than five months old, these pullets have been layweek one of them remained on her nest overnight. In the morning when Mrs. Magruder went to see about her, the pullet refused to get off the nest and defended herself by pecking at any approach to her. She wanted to sit.

COUNTY OFFICE RETAINED. FAIRFIELD, May 4.—The recom-mendation of the grand jury that the office of treasurer and tax collector of After a stay of several days in the detention home at Boston, the young woman was released and allowed to proceed on her journey to this city.

Spinelli, on learning of his sweetheart's plight, sent affidavits to show that he would marry her as soon as she arrived here.

Solano county be separated received the attention of the board of supervisors went into executive session to discuss the matter, the finance committee of the last grand jury being called before the board to give information. It was decided to let the present official, George wentger, retain both offices as in the last.

NET CLOSES ON MURDER SUSPECT

ing of Picard and His Wife.

MARYSVILLE, May 4.-Continued inthe past three or four days, kept William demonstrated that the use of alcoholic Shannon, 43, a cobbler of Honeut, Butte county, in jail today on suspicion of having a hand in the killing of Emile Picard and his wife Thursday evening.

was arrested yesterday at the Marysville depot of the Western Pacific political corruption; and Railroad by Deputy Sheriff Albert Berg. "Whereas, In addition to the former Evidence previously obtained which cointed to Shannon as being the man was structors, army and medical examiners strengthened following his capture. Upon being searched he was found to have in inishle evidence in the decree of the warpossession, unlabeled, an empty whisky flask, similar to those kept in influence of alcohol upon efficiency in stock at the "Bit House," of which several were stolen the night of the double A search failed to disclose any concealed weapon, and he was found to have only 10 cents in change.

SHANNON CAUGHT AT STATION. Having evidence in his possession which arsed him to believe Shannon was guilty of the double murder, Sheriff C. J. McCov had been scouring the surrounding country for some trace of him since Sunday morning. He had his deputies stationed at all points to apprehend the suspect.
It was learned this morning that Shannon slept last night in Yuka City, Sutter county. Later the Sheriff received information that the alleged murderer had left for his home at Honcut. Immediately Shannon was sentenced from Stockton to a two-year term at San Quentin for burglary in 1912 and did not complete the term there until last fall. Shortly after being released he moved to Honcut, where he has been conducting a shoe repairing shop. He has been in Honcut three months. He has a wife and one son. The open-faced nickel watch owned by Picard, which was stolen apparently by he murderer, was found by George Smith, a track walker of the Western Pacific.

Friday afternoon, the day following the

Mining Man Must Pay \$100 grapes into food products instead of into Per Month Despite Novel Plea.

OROVILLE, May 4.-Alleging spiritnalists and clairvoyants had convinced his wife that he is a wealthy man, H. T. Mecum, head of the large asbestos mines near Carrville, Trinity county, and defendant in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Isabelle Mecum, declared he was uning eggs for nearly three weeks. Last able to contribute more than \$50 a month before the Federal Industrial Relations to the support of the plaintiff during the pendency of the case. With H. B. Perham, president of the Or-Merum testified he was getting a salary der of Railway Telegraphers, as the first

of \$250 a month, with the understanding witness to testify in connection with com-this was to be increased to \$590 a month plaints by that organization against the when the asbestos mines were on a pay-ing hasis. He claimed the inaccessibility of the mines greatly increased his expenses, thus reducing his salary. After bearing the testimony, Judge

Gregory ordered Mecum to pay his wife \$199 a month during the pendency of the action, and to pay her attorney \$100 fees. The wife has brought action for divorce. alleging that her husband deserted her after they had lived and toiled together for many years and after ten children had been born to them. She alleges that after he made his "lucky strike" in the asbestos mines at Trinity he attempted to

AWARDED \$16,932 FOR

WILLOWS, May 4.- The condemnation suit of the Hamilton-Colust railroad city architect, city engineer and presiagainst Charles H. Glenn for a right of dent of the park comission, who are Walway across his lands north of Jacinto, ter Ratcliffe Jr., J. J. Jessup and Fred both in commission with 15-inch guns, style, enabling the dealer selling the lesser came to a close and the case was given W. Wallace, respectively. The other seven a battleship of over 27,000 tons, with a net weight of fruit to undersell the merto the jury, who rendered a verdict, al- will be appointed later. lowing Glenn \$16,932.40 for the land used and for damages to his firm. The rall-road company will also have to fence its

It is believed that the verdict meets by Associated Press.

With the approval of both the railroad people and Glenn, and that it will be so here that a trawler named Cruiser was accepted. The verdict is some \$39,000 shelled off Aberdeen by a submarine, four there is urgent necessity for testing and often forgotten and neglected in making of the haste weeking docks that may be used for neovision for our fleet." One of the haste It is believed that the verdict meets

not have to leave their own doorwards to gather in a mess of fresh trout. Pereons whose homes border on Big and Little Chico creeks have been pulling out limit catches since Saturday. Yesterday Detective Ed Gibson of San Francisco stood on a bridge across Little Chico on Salem street and caught a mess of trout,

REFIGURE Was 4.—The crew of the reribbound overland express this morning found a man at Coram out to pieces, and that having been arrested and locked by the country of the dead man as J. W. Anderson, a miner that there was no foundation for the charge placed against him and that having been arrested and locked up in jail left a stain upon his reputation, which can be assuaged in some degree at least by \$15,000.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER A HIT WOULD MAKE STATE BAN JOHNSON IS READY TO QUIT MISICIAN FACING Would Settle Baseball Litigation Out of Court

Alameda County Convention sanised baseball and the Federal Langue there was no irrention on the part of crtaken out of the federal court in himous Santred heachall in genera, and the Na-Elects Delegates to Fresno have been taken into the courts," he 53.50

Ninety delegates from Alameda county HERRMANN DOESN'T KNOW. CINCINNATE May 4. - "I know

NEITHER DOES TENER. NEW YORK, May 4. - President John Weeghman of the local club, it was said K. Tener of the National League, when nothing was known of any withdrawal

BOSTON, May 4. - Ban Johnson of informed of Ean Johnson's statement the American League said in an inter-liew published today that he had cus-all test be did not understand the American League executive's remarks. "I believe that besshall never should though League in part; war to withdraw they been taken into the courts," he Other officials of the National League said they believed President Johnson's remarks were merely an expression of

> controversy between organized takeosil and the Federal League. NO SUITS WITHDRAWN. CHIPAGO, May 4 - None of the base-ball suits pending before Judge K M Sour offi - fours, to have the springe Landle to the United States District [you were supporting which had not not be stated by the clerk of the court today that jour house received a prent

personal opinion in the matter of the

IFIND PRISONERS after 1520. In other words, the saloan men should have ample time to dispose of their businesses, as well as the vine-NEEDS CHANGES

Dispels Optimism of

BOSTON, May 4-Former Secretary By Associated Fress. liquors as a beverage, even in moderate sulting intemperance, poverty, crime and

Taft administration, that the House of E. G. Lowry, an attache of the American representatives, which originates appropriations, was in control of the Democrats on account of the bye-elections; man submarine crews are 'no battleships.' It was on the issue permitted to take their meals together hibition by all government authorities of that no party could afford to caucus on the manufacture and sale of alcoholic patriotism, placed before the people by to have recreation. some o fthe leading papers at my (2) That we heartly favor the cam-paign for prohibition for the state of California as proposed in the cali for the Cats one battleship for each of the re-Fresno convention, which is to meet on maining two years.

MORE LIBERAL NOW.

"The war and the campaign of education on national defense, has influenced Congress in making more liberal appropriations, but the third battleship Mr. understanding of the treatment by the Daniels obtained was made possible by British of the German submarine crews. the sale of the Idaho and Mississippi to Greece, using the fund derived from this transaction for an additional dread-naught. But the Idaho and Mississippi were both modern ships, built in 1904, and while President Wilson's sale was a good business transaction, it will not, apparently, increase our tonnage. It should also be noted that the Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon can no longer be included in our tonnage list; that the lowa, Kearsarge, Kentucky and Alabama will reach their age limit in 1916, while the Illinois, Wisconsin, Maine, Ohlo and Missouri are due for replace-ment by 1920, as battleships become obsolete in twenty years.

It is obvious, therefore, that a policy pursued according to this year's procampaign to free our Golden State from the saloon, gambling dens and brothels that now infest our cities and towns, and to relieve our grape growers from all to relieve our grape growers from all connection with this disgraceful end of the liquor traffic by encouraging these adequate navy, for we are not even following a program of new construction intended to replace those vessels which have been or will soon be condemned because unfit for service on account of age. "While, as the secretary has stated, the navy is today recruited to its maximum strength (which is due to the decreased demand for labor in various lines of trade throughout the United States), yet the commander in chief of the fleet, in a communication to the naval academy, gives the opinion that the fleet lacks in its complete equipment, about 5000 men and a number of officers.

MANY MEN NEEDED. the liquor traffic, by encouraging these growers by legislative acts, if need be, Industrial Hearings yet the commander in chief of the fleet.

MANY MEN NEEDED. To put all the ships in commission that could be useful in time of war would require 18,000 additional men and many officers, according to Admiral Bad-ger in his evidence before the naval commany officers, according to Admiral Badger in his evidence before the naval committee this winter, and yet, in his letter the Secretary assures the public that the navy in 1915 is larger, better equipped and in better condition than in the county hospital. In the machine with any previous year, while experts know that this is impossible, since many of the battleships have been retained so long at Fullerton.

cher, faster than any of our ships, was destroyed because she was slower than any of the other ships in the conflict. Tet we are building no fast cruis-ers or battle cruisers. The Secretary, in his enthusiasm over our 14-inch guns, sesthetic needs will receive consideration which he says will shoot further, shoot at the hands of the Civic Art Commis- straighter and hit harder than any naval sion established by the city council this gun now in use, overlooks the fact that morning. The commission will consist of Japan has in commission and building gun now in use, overlooks the fact that probably as good as our 14-inch guns. and that England has the Queen Elizaships building with 15-inch guns.

salvaging submarines of any size, dock-FISH IN BACK YARDS.

The wounded men, together with three ing submarines and testing to determine other members of the crew, are said to the resistance to external water prescribed by the resistance of this description will have been picked up by a collier. ing submarines and testing to determine the Pacific

SUPPLY SHIPS SHORT.

"The general board in a report to the in an emergency it can pass smoothly secretary stated—"The strength of the from a peace to a war basis, in the presceet is measured too often in the public ent condition of the organization it could mind by the number and tonnage of its not be accomplished without the greatest material units. The real strength of the confusion and congestion, to the mortififleet is the combination of its personnel cation of the navy and the possibility of (with their skill and training) and its very grave consequences to the discredit material, and of these two elements the of the country."

ARE FARING ALIKE

German Submarines and Captured British.

of the Navy George von L. Meyer has LONDON, May 4.-Ambassador Page made public a statement reviewing the has informed the foreign office that the open letter of Secretary of the Navy treatment of the crews of captured Ger-led to the charge the house was like a Daniels, to President Garfield of Williams man submarines in England and of the "hog pen," she avera College, concerning the present status of British officers upon whom retaliatory the naval equipment of the United States, measures were visited by Germany was that she asks for in her complaint, her Mr. Meyer opens with the statement that virtually the same, with the exception musician husband will have to go to Secretary Daniels' discussion of this the some of the British prisoners were subject "leaves much to be desired in being hald in solitary confinement. These the way of information." The statement facts were brought out in the investigafollows: "The secretary neglects to state, when government under an agreement between

that they went into caucus and voted Lowey found that these prisoners were to receive tobacco and delicacies, and to have recreation. Their status is the .same as that of other war prisoners,

The German detention camp at Mads- large list of casualties in the Thirteenth burg, where the British prisoners are and Fourteenth battalions of Montreal confined, was inspected by Ambassador Gerard. It is stated that the ambassador learned that these prisoners were by the militiz department but are not permitted to open air during meals, be-likely to be available until tonight ing kept in solitary confinement at other times. This is said to be due to a mis-

FRAUD ALLEGED IN \$100,000 WILL

Stocktonians Declare Instru-SUED FOR ACCOUNTING; ment Was Not Signed by Maker.

THREE ESCAPE DEATH BY NARROW MARGIN!

man of the board of directors of the Pullman company, regarding conditions of in Mexico that fleet maneuvering, vital for efficiency, has been terribly hampered and interfered with.

The paved road was wet and slippery, the street maneuvering in Mexico that fleet maneuvering, vital for efficiency, has been terribly hampered and interfered with.

The naval conflicts of the European war have emphasized the importance of speed, range and armament. The Bluwer thrown clear of the week. Otherward completely over. The men war destroyed because she was slower.

STANDARDIZE BERRY BOXES. MERCED, May 4 .- R. P. Thorne, Merced county's sealer of weights and measares, was in Modeste to confer with the Stanislaus county sealer, C. E. Tucker, relative to the standardization of strawberry boxes for the purpose of establishing a fair basis of competition between eight naval ships with 14-inch guns the produce markets of the two localities. Heretofore the boxes used by the two localities have been dissimilar in size and speed of 25 knots, and nine other capital chant offering less box but more berries

provision for our fleet." One of the basic troubles at the present moment is the demoralization which has been going on of sure. The docks of this description will account. Further, it is poor economy to be required for the Atlantic and two for build a battleship without making, as we are doing now, a proper provision for the increase required in personnel, as is the "Upon the efficacy of the supply ships approved practice in other countries. depends the efficacy of the fleet. The "The difficulty in the administration of importance of supply ships has also been the navy at the present moment is due has instituted suit in the superior court demonstrated in this war. One was au- to the fact that the organization in force Salem street and caught a mess of troot, the largest measuring 14 inches and the against the Southern Pacific Company for thorized in 1813. It would have been for four years founded on a plan to a smallest 19 inches.

Idamages in the sum of \$25,000 and costs nearly completed by this time if built great extent the outcome of Admiral under contract, but it is to be construct. Makan's ideas, has been disrupted and Lewohl was formerly employed as sec- ed in one of our navy yards and it has disorganized without consulting experts, tion hand by the company. On March not yet been laid down. and nothing has been put in its place "Without ample coal and oil storage at Imagine a new railroad president remov tonio de Costa, M. V. Valine and J. V. Alves against R. J. Pavert, to have a through John Stathakis, foreman on this distant bases, in the absence of a large ing division heads without replacing them section, caused the arrest of Lewohl on merchant marine, to insure a continuant and expecting the operation of the charge of having obtained \$5.50 from the company under false pretensas. On Judge H. D. Gregory, made a trip of irapid trip of section, caused the arrest of Lewohl on merchant marine, to insure a continu- and expecting the operation of the entira

CHARGES BY WIFE

Drugless Physician's Spouse Says He Declared House Resembled Hog Pen.

Now, wouldn't it make you re-rish # tou stidet a triess . Sperm off. a money to support a list and and tad Contern and sanding the contents ours here has been withdrawn. It was and interfere with the ast as say Pederal Langua headquarters, in the sosence of President (dimore and President
question asked by Harrie V. Hurt in a divisce a fun exercit for at 9. Munt,

June, 1868. They separated on for usey \$ of this year, after Hunt, its wife complaints, had persistently reflect to sock s position at his profession of musi lan. They have two chikiren, 6 and 3 years

of age.
For a time, Mrs. Hunt charges, she was compelled to seek charity from her parents and friends for the comm n necessaries of life. She finally tired of this, however, and studied the profession of J. Stitt Wilson, Norman Pendleton, Rev. Former Secretary Von Meyer U. S. Officials Inspect Crews of drugless physician. She opened offices C. P. Moore, Rev. William Keeney Town- Former Secretary Von Meyer U. S. Officials Inspect Crews of drugless physician. She opened offices service, his has come in from, 475 Time-tyseventh atreet, and started to practice, Then, declares Mrs. Hunt, instead of caring for their home and children, her spouse "loafed" about her offices at all ours of the day and read novels, thereby interfering with i,cr business.

She was compelled, she says, to care

In the event that Mrs. Hunt gets all

LOS ANGELES MAN DIES WITH CANADIAN TROOPS

By Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., May 4.-An additional list of casualties of the Canadian contingent in France, issued by the militia department today, contained the names of 162 soldiers killed, wounded or missing. Most of them were privates and members of the First, Second, Eighth and Tenth battalions The casualty office has given an intimation that a would soon be forthcoming. Additional lists, it is understood, are being received

Among those included in this morning a list were: Fifth Battalion—Died of wounds, Cap-tain Reginald Arthur Sinclair Allen,

Kamloops, B. C. Seventh Battalion—Missing: Lieutenant Edward Donald Bellew, North Van-couver, B. C.; Lieutenant Philip J. Locke, Crawford Bay, B. C.
Second Field Company Engineers Wounded: Sapper Edward Garner Ewing,

Los Angeles, Cal.
Third Fleid Artillery Brigade—Wounded: Driver Alfred Frederick Wheeler, Denver, Colo.

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ficial value as president during that team is \$1890; that his service as general manager are worth \$5400; as attorney, he claims, he was worth at least \$3600, and as treasurer, another \$1800. If Berlin figures he has \$3.028.29 coming.

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CROVILLE May 4.—Attorneys and the hand by the company On March reprincipals in the suit brought by Antonio de Costa, M. V Valine and J. V. through John Stathakis foreman on this is

MINER KILLED BY TRAIN.

ships building with 15-Inch guns.

Trawler; Four Killed

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LASGOW, May 4.— It is reported

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"The war has demonstrated the need and value of aircraft. The general board the suit of Boze Goncevic versus Miles of Goncevic brothers, have been concluded the attorneys have submitted the action of the amount was obtained.

"In view of the increasing number of some time."

LASGOW, May 4.— It is reported

men being killed and four others rounded seriously.

SUES S. P. FOR ALLEGED FALSE IMPRISONMENT

FAIRFIELD, May 4 -Antone L. Lewohl

court and acquitted.

Lewohi claims that there was no foun

and that having been arrested and locked



celle in Boston, in 1830, and wore her best gray allk gown to pur-tues, sile didn't dream, of course, that the same gray silk gown, with its skirt that "stands alone," would be worn by an Oakland belie in 1915.

Old gouns, like old houses, have their certain individuality. The spirit of the past survives in them. If the reticent, old gray all migni tell its accrets, there would be interesting stories of dances in Beacon street, when Charles Summer was a dashing bone, and Oliver Wendell Holmes was young. Or of walks across the Common to Kings Chapel on Sundays, and pressells are area. sundays, and, possibly, an even-ing at the play to see Macready or, it might have been. Fanny kemble in her radiant youth. This evening the gray silk gown of Maria Van Buren will

grace the concert in the auditor-lum, where Miss Edith Wood-ward will be an 1830 wirl to sing the songs Maria Van Buren doubtiess sang to her harpstehord

in Boston.
There will be other quaint costumes at the concert of old-time music. Miss Margery Stevens will wear a tarleton, with hair curled into alluring "Follow-melads:" and Mrs. A. B. Winchester will be in tarleton, flounced from girdle to hem and caught with roses and with sleeveless, low bodice trimmed with frills. But Miss Woodward's gown is the

Maria Van Buren was Mrs. Sidney Wilbur Smith's great-grand-mother, and her gown has been folded away for years among Mrs. Smith's heirlooms at the family home in Vernon street. Tonight it will be worn for the first time since Marin Van Buren discarded it for the fashions of 1832. With it Miss Woodward will carry a fan of painted gauze. A huge af-fair that has its counterpart in one of the portraits of Queen Vic-toria as a girl, and surely like one Maria Van Buren carried.

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Today at high noon, Miss Bernice Ketley, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Kelley of Claremont and niece of the late Admiral Miller, became the bride of Mr. Frederich Kirchoff of Honolulu. The ceremony was a over one 21 St. Clement's church in Berkeley, and was attended by a limited number of guests. There were no attendants. The bride was charming in a gown of Alice blue poplin made in the new mode and quite short. Her hat was of black lace over gold, trimmed with an algrette, and she carried a formal nossgay of white roses and valley lillies. Mrs. Kelley, mother of the bride, was in black just cloth made over black satin, and a black and white hat. Miss Edna Kelley was gowned in the new putty shade with a white hat. The church was a bower of Cecll Breuner roses, the bride's favorite flower, except at the altar where only white flowers were used. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for members of the family was served at the Kelley home. The young couple will sail tomorrow on the Wilhelmina for Honolulu where the groom is in the city engineer's office, and where they will establish their home. Both are graduates of the University of California, where they were prominent in college affairs. The marriage was arranged to take place quietly at the small chapel in Claremont owing to the ill-health of Mrs. Kelley.

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mont set, having spent the greater part of the last summer at the Buck residence in Hillside avenue.

MISS WOODWARD A HOSTESS.

Miss Edith Woodward has sent out cards for an infermal tea to be given day afternoon, in honor of Miss Loretta Simmons of San Francisco whose engagement to Mr. Elwood Knickerbocker was recently anneunced. About 35 guests will be entertained, including Miss Hards was recently anneunced. About 35 guests will devote several hours to sewing on some of the dainty things for Miss Simmons' bridal chest, before the lights, will be thrown open this evening for an informal reception and devening for an informal reception and for whose wedding was a brilliant event of last week and who is now away on her honeymoon.

TO ATTEND WEDDING.

Mrs. John ATTEND WEDDING.

Mrs. J. G. Cadman will arrive from her honeymoon.

Mrs. J. G. Cadman to Mr. Charles Raymond Muss. Rather thome in San Djego in June to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Ruth Cadman to Mr. Charles Raymond Muss. Rather thome in San Djego in June to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Ruth Cadman to Mr. Charles Raymond Muss. Rather hone in San Djego in June to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Ruth Cadman to Mr. Charles Raymond Muss. Rather hone in San Djego in June to attend the w

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engineer's office, and where they will establish their home. Both are graduates of the University of California.

INFORMAL RECEPTION.

The home of Mrs. Harry Gray in Verfairs. The marriage was arranged to take place quietly at the small chapel in Claremout owing to the ill-health of Mrs. Kelley.

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The state of the colonel and the place are to be given by the St. Paul club, made up of prominent members of St. Paul's parish. There will be a program given by some of the talented girls on the younger set who belong to the club. The place last week from the Panama Canal. She will visit her the panama Canal. She will vi

miss tarmen Guiradell entertained at bridge this afternoon at her home in Piedmont, the guests including members of one of the card clubs of prominent young matrons and belies. There will be several other meetings before the club is discontinued for the summer.

Or Or

PLANS GARDEN PARTY.

Mrs. C. W. Brinstead is planning a garden party to be given at her home in Eucalyptus road. Berkeley, on Friday afternoon, May 7. It will be for the benefit of the work of the ladies' auxiliary of the First Baptist church, and an interesting program has been arranged. The beautiful garden of the Brinstead place will make an attractive setting, it the weather is fair. If it should be inclement, the entertainment will be held in the spacious rooms of the house. The Stories in the Saturday Evening Post Made Montague Glass Famous and the Play Is Making Him Rich.

fi Q. Q. IN SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown are still-in Santa Barbara where they will remain another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunker (Helen Acker) are also in Santa Barbara, where they are guests at the Potter. They spent the first week of their honeymoon at Coronado. Seats Now Selling for the "CLANSMAN" ANOTHER TREMENDOUS NEW

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WEEK-END MOTOR TRIP.

Mrs. J. G. Grant and Miss Vivian Grant of Berkeley, spent the week-end on a motor trip to San Jose with friends. They enloyed several long drives about the Santa Clara valley, returning resterday to Berkeley. Priors: Evenings, 19s, 25a, 59c, 75c, Box Seats \$1. Matinees 10c, 25c, 59a (Except Helidays) The Big "3" of Vaudeville ***** • •

VISITOR ENTERTAINED.

Miss May Warner who is visiting Mrs.

Nicholas Acker, is being entertained a great deal in an informal way during her stay. She will remain until the last of July before returning to her home in the east, and will accompany Mrs. Acker on a number of short trips to the country during the summer.

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INFORMAL TEA.

Miss Ruth Grossmayer and Miss Katherine Fink will be hostesses at an informal tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Alvs Perkins Smith, who will be married to Mr. Leo Belden of San Francisco in June. The tea will be given at the Grossmayer home in Vernon Heighte, and about thirty guests will be entertained. Miss Smith, who is a very charming and popular girl, has been guest of honor at a number of informal parties since the announcement of her engagement. Dillon & King

ment.

TEA AT THE OAKLAND.

Mrs. Neil Harris, who will leave this month for a visit to relatives in Washington, will give an informal tea at the Oakland on Saturday afternoon, entertaining a group of the younger matrous and girls.

MRS. PERRY A HOSTESS.

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MRS. PERRY A HOSTESS.

Mrs. R. A. Perry was hostess at an informal bridge party at her home in Claremont yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. H. E. Myers of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Fred Penicke will be a inneheon hostess on Wednesday at her home in Berkeler, in honor of Mrs. A. L. Morris of Chicago, and Mrs. Ernest Newberry of St. Louis. It will be quite an elaborate affair for fourteen guests.

MRS. WRIGHT PLANS TEA.

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Mrs. Harry Manvine Wright win give a large tea next Sunday afternoon at her home in Claremont in honor of Mrs. James Garfield Eddy of Seattle, who is visiting Berkeiey. Receiving with the hostens will be Mrs. James P. Kelcher. Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden. Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Percy Thompson. Mrs. Raymond A. Perry, Mrs. Fritz Denicke.

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WELCOME A SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tweedia are being congratulated on the birth of a son at their home in Berkeley several days ago. Mrs. Tweedie was Miss Evelyn Siater of Berkeiey before her marriago last yee-



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SINKING AMERICAN VESSELS.

Frve," by a German cruiser a few months ago naturally another. produced an unpleasant impression in this country. chances are that very emphatic action would be expected of the government at Washington and the government would not fail to respond to the clearly expressed desires of the American people.

President Wilson is proceeding to investigate the men was an illegal and unjustifiable act, prompt repaness. If the sinking of this vessel was a wanton act on the part of the German commander there is no doubt as to the character of the reparation that should be and coupled with this action should be a demand for an indemnity sufficient to cover the cost of the vessel and its cargo and to furnish liberal compensation for the families of the men whose lives were destroyed. In the meanwhile, pending investigation of the facts under the direction of the Department of State, there is need for the exercise of patience, forbearance and coolness.

The officials in Washington are sending out weekly, encouraging, rosy reports respecting the improvement of business conditions. They announce a return of confidence and the development of a strong, active market for securities on the stock exchange. A year or so ago the President denied quite vigorously that hard times existed in the country and said the business depression was a fightent of the imagination. Now his subordinates are this is true and we believe that better conditions are in sight. The noisy and overconfident claims of the officials in Washington alone, are not convincing. They are acting under orders and it is their business to whistle and try to keep up courage.

sources which comes to us warrants the belief that times will change for the better, but that the change will come about gradually. There is no reason to expect a rapid wholly unexpected demand on the part of the makers of gerous competition. ammunition. With the improved prices for cotton and with the better demand for iron and steel and with the prospect of good crops, there is reason to expect better! times next year. Favorable conditions would be obtained sooner and be more substantial in nature if business could have some assurance that it is no longer to be attacked, embarrassed and harried by the administration for partisan and political purposes.

It looks very much as though the Hon. George W. Guthrie, our peripatetic ambassador to Japan, had arrived in this country just when he will be most needed. Are local promotion organizations and private busi- consider large clare for extending and to * his post. According to the cablegrams received by Oakland and its environs as the ideal location to estab
Tribune today the relations between China and lish homes? Many visitors to the Exposition will be so

Tr. J. L. Macnes, chairman of the ex-Japan are strained to the breaking point and Japan is settle here. Some of them come West for that very "More than 50,000 of the flower of the about to dispatch a momentous ultimatum to China. purpose. Opportunities for buying on this side of the the Jewish people are straine in the This looks like war. Every American ambassador bay so far excel those in most other localities that the opposing armies should be at his post.

of a certain amount of sharp practice in 'vs alleges' street and the proper limits. For meet the devish problem a problem of acertain amount of sharp practice in 'vs alleges' street and the proper limits. For meet the devish problem a problem of states a decrease. The referse was true of these vacancies is made the more unabled to use ment of facts. He told half truths and the proper limits and the draws. In religious and certain because of the application of the annual and the draws. In religious and certain because of the application of the application of the desired in the way of information." This was to be extended to the desired in the way of information. desired in the way of information." This was to be explanation marring that which is its chief charm.

pected. Secretary Daniels wrote as a partisan, defending his own administration of the navy which has been very generally and we think justly attacked. Mr. NOTE FROM REV. H. QUICKENDEN. Meyer, very sharply, directs attention to a fact which has impressed all intelligent observers when he says: To the Editor-in your editorial col-"The neval condicts of the European war have empha- tumne of April 29 you say: "For the benesized anew the importance of speed, range and arma-laboring industrically to tring Billy San-tant." The Coronan war vessel "Blancher" which was faster than any of our ships was destroyed because she gest a prayerful reading of the stopland was slower than any of the other ships participating in paragraphs, which appeared quite rethis particular navy engagement. Notwithstanding this cently in the New York Sun." Then figincressive and instructive fact we are building no fast 'Down the paragraphs referred to in which SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL

coursers or lattle cruisers. Former Secretary Meyer's

months 12 months 12 months 12 months 12 months 13 months 14 months 15 months 15 months 16 months 16 months 17 months 17 months 17 months 17 months 17 months 18 months 19 months 18 months 19 months cruisers or lattle cruisers. Former Secretary Meyer's preath churches are said to have ex-MANAGER FOREIGN ABVERTISING-Williams, Lawrence & collect with scientific accuracy its weaknesses and deformer to the Sir B for the Sir B for the Cresmer Co., New York—Branswick Edg., Fifth Ask & Comment of the sake of crinicising the Executive Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg. Will fects. He does this, not for the sake of crinicising the Executive Commentary to the Sir B for the Executive Commentary the navy are.

WHAT CALIFORNIA WANTS.

There appears to be some doubt and much discussion portry sentiment, or even a large nanceas to the importance of the tariff issue and the role ity sentiment, among the churches that have had occasion to vote on the matter, (which it will probably play in the next Presidential cam- it to quite possible to fuerish you abundpaign. There is nothing more direct and vital to the ant quotations to the COUNTRY, PAIGN. people of California in the way of political issues than The destruction of an American vessel, the "Gulf- the turiff. The industries of this State have been garding Buly Standay. The Tribune publight," off Scilly Islands by a German submarine, severely harmed and grave losses inflicted upon them labes the views from time to make of light," off Scilly Islands by a German submarine, severely harmed and grave losses inflicted upon them labes the views from time to make of the countries and two losses inflicted upon them labes the views from time to make of the countries and two losses inflicted upon them labes the views from time to make of the countries and two losses inflicted upon them labes the views from time to make of the countries and labes the views from time to make of the countries and labes of the countries and labes of the countries and labes the views from time to make of the countries and labes the views from time to make of the countries. and the second tree of the criticis and two to the process of the With a Understand their the members of the crew of the torpedoed vessel, is a most Hundreds of acres of fruit in the southern part of the prints as well the views of trose unifortunate incident. Happenings of this sort are doubly State remain upon the trees for the reason that it canregretable and deeply charged with danger for the reason not be picked, packed, shipped and sold at a reasonable that they sometimes lead to very dire consequences, profit. To pick it, pack it and ship it would be, as Unwarranted sinking of the American vessel "Wm. P. one grower puts it, simply to exchange one dollar for

Germany and Austria, which have been great mar- from the New York Sun an article rela-The destruction of the "Gulflight" is likely to arouse kets for the consumption of Italian fruits, are closed tive to "Billy Sunday," which is not a good deal of feeling and should it unfortunately be by the exigencies of war. In consequence of this loss only not at all complimentary to him followed by other attacks on American vessels or should of markets in Europe, Italian fruit has been coming therefore, unfair. Will you, in the inter-Americans traveling on merchant ships belonging to in greater quantities than usual to our Eastern ports. The markets of this country are glutted. The tariff, to predict what direct that has never been paralleled in the history of evangelism, public sentiment in this country would take. The of course, is largely responsible for this state of affairs. California is suffering and will suffer, too, by reason Methodist Episcoal church has been with him during his marvelous meetings reof the destruction of the beet sugar industry, while the centry closed in Philadelphia, and thereconsumer gains nothing because the price of sugar shows to be speaks, and I have taken "The North American" which no substantial reduction. The tariff issue may or may have taken "The North American," which published his sermons in full; also most not be of importance to the rest of the country next generous space was given in writing up torpedoing of the "Gulflight" and we have no doubt year, but it is certain to be an issue of the deepest "The Morning Call," which does the same that the facts will be promptly ascertained and that if concern to the people of California. They will want for his meetings now to proceed in Patthe sinking of the vessel and the loss of some of her a reasonable degree of protection for their products erson, New Jersey. No greater blessing and under the theory upon which this country has been cities than to have Billy Sunday and his ration will be demanded. Indeed the failure immediately developed and built up they are clearly entitled to it. force of evangelists and workers come to demand and immediately to receive reparation would The eastern half of the country enjoyed the benefits here and hold just such meetings. Your be a grave and unthinkable mistake and one that would of protection—and often very high protection—for its respectfully, bring a storm of indignation upon the heads of the industries for a period of nearly fifty years. Prices in administration. It is difficult to conceive or a valid the home markets for manufactured products were very administration. It is difficult to concerve of a substitute management of the violent and deadly action taken by the dear and the people of California paid them without a ality. There is no doubt of that. His like has never before been seen in the pulpit. many other articles of domestic manufacture have been or on the rostrum in this or any land. neutral merchant ship, proceeding about her own busi-sold in California at very high prices. This State now But he believes he is called of God to asks that its developing industries shall receive a fair this mighty work. And he possesses the and moderate degree of protection, at least enough to Sunday. He apes nobody. He does not cover the difference in cost between wages paid here want to be like any one else. He does demanded. Punishment for those responsible for a on this coast and wages in Southern Spain and Italy, not feel called upon to conduct worship piratical and murderous deed should be promptly exacted. This much we have a right to expect and this much we To do so would doom his enterprise to are sure the Republican party will be glad to promise, mediocrity. He is new and refreshingly

> The people of Oakland will be interested to know of God. The divine blessing is upon his that General Carroll A. Devol has been appointed gen-eral manager of the American Red Cross. General "But he use Devol was stationed in San Francisco at the time of mistake. The slang used is but a small part of the discourse. And much of it is the earthquake and won the admiration and gratitude the commonly accepted medium of of the whole community by his energy, promptness and speech in nine-tenths of our daily intericiency in dealing with the aftermath of that disaster day is after the man on the street—the which had to do with the welfare, comfort, housing and man whom the average preacher cannot synagogue, has been presented with a feeding of the people and the maintenance of public persuade to enter his sanctuary. What a

General Devol is a man of admirable administrative talent, very practical and with good business sense and of the average pulpit!-Zion's Herald. training. He has been interested in Red Cross work for a number of years and has contributed several valuable reports to that organization during his recent resibusy explaining that good times are coming. We hope dence on the isthmus. He was one of the five men to hold a meeting soon to discuss the Drs. Pinkerton, Pratt and Foster. The most closely associated with General Goethals in the merits of the zone ordinance proposed by hold-over members are Drs. Fisher and the city planning commission, in which it Ackerley. Mrs. Dr. Shuey is the second work of building the canal.

services of General Devol. He is fitted to do the work fined to certain districts, a number of which that society requires and to give to it that system the residents on Fledmont avenue and started for the east last night. The boys Information from many unbiased and competent and constructive organization without which much of its to that Pledmont are nue be endorsed trip as they expected, and in consequence effort and usefulness would be lost.

Our heart goes out to the fledgling lawyer. The and sensational boom. Labor conditions are better in Assembly would stop his dreaming and put him rudely Chicken yards. the East than they were; fewer men are out of employ- to work. Before admission to the bar he must serve this has been so approved by the present Bradley, W. C. Patterson, E. W. Edgren, ment: but this does not mean that all the mills and facthree years in a law school or an attorney's office. Yet
tories are running full time. There is great and growcompared with the fledgling doctor the fledgling lawyer
ing activity in those industries which produce articles is a harmless creature. He never kills and rarely ever
there has been made in this
direction on Dwight way at Warring
treat and Predmont avenue. The plant
there has met with the full approval of that are purchased by the belligerent nations in Europe, do you hire him. He just moves along picking up what there has met with the full approval of the board of health, the city attorney Large orders are coming to this country and they are he can and dreaming of Harry Thaws to rescue. In his and the police department, and, having Bradford. The object of the corporabeing pretty widely distributed. A good deal of money most reckless hours of idleness he will attempt to comhad such approval, it needs but the suption is to operate a single or doublelis in circulation in connection with war supplies. The pose music, or poetry, or anything; and he has a fashion
cotton trade singularly enough has been saved by the frequently of decoring into fetion, remembering that cotton trade singularly enough has been saved by the frequently of dropping into fiction, remembering that a mont avenue and Warring street up to of carrying passengers or freight. demand for this staple for use in the manufacture of gun few of the famous began so. If an evil he was almost the university campus cotton and other high explosives. The price of cotton a negative one but three years of learning may make of datries, stables, barrs and chicken yards. would doubtless have reached a considerably lower level him a pest and also possibly a persistent politician. The It is an especially healthy place for this First Consregational church. The venthan that attained last year had it not been for this Assembly should be more careful about creating danfor the and rate, which already have cess and an encouragement to the Oakwholly unexpected demand on the part of the makers of percous competition.

> Venice, the heavily advertised bathing resort of the to the entoyment and pleasure of the Southland, will have a bathing suit parade in order that the Los Angeles public may determine whether too much on or too much off is most desirable in bathing PLAN TO AID JEWS IN WARRING the housewife authoritative information costumes. Too much off has suffered a great deal from criticism, but is still able to parade itself in contest with the concealed charms of too much on. In a city which | York met recently at the Concert Hall in conceals so much as Los Angeles, and particularly in Madisen Square Garden for the opening such an instance, frankness should surely win.

incis enterprise calling sufficient attention these days to Dessite the countries at war and to work purpose. Opportunities for buying on this side of the law is people are senting in the law in the l

Navv. prints a very important and convincing critical against the encroachments of establishing business, to the Jows? review of the letter on the present status and naval Berkeley is exercising a prerogative most wise. In its bistoric crisis the Jews of on the American side. In England the of Wassachusetts. Sutherland of Utah; the same stocks, we have organized an american are called upon to exercise Jews well purpose of books of fotton purplished Melean of Connecticut, and Townsend of Internal peace. We have quartied, we equipment of the United States as recently set forth by it (st countries Berkeley is residential, an inhabited gar- ten lead the op- was greatly in excess of those published Micrigan are others. Works of Califor- shall quarret. But we shall not fight Secretary of the Navy Daniels in his open letter to den of leavity surrounding the university. In this re- present Jewish people in their demands below a less of rebellions to a close of rebellions to a close of rebellions. Settle state of the Navy Daniels in his open letter to den of leavity surrounding the university. In this re- present Jewish people in their demands below a life of rebellions to a close of rebellions to a close of rebellions. Settle state of the set of the se makes it outte plain that Secretary Daniels was guilt of out as it is with all of its loveliness unspoiled leadership in the manner in which there

THE FORUM

Cakland, Cal., April 25, 1917.

question before them and who have exreased that Silver ent in flavor of Poly Goden Add Lowwork and have desired "the is laboring up an the intreasion that

There is great diversity of opinion re-

BILLY SUNDAY, EVANGELIST. Oakland, Cal., April 30, 1915. To the Editor-In a recent issue of our excellent newspaper you republish

EVANGELIST SUNDAY. Bishop J. F. Berry. 5

novel. But he is good. He is devout. He

"But he uses so much slang." Quite s foolish man this ambassador of God teken of the appreciation of her efforts would be if he attempted to deliver his and success by the congregation. message in the correct and formal tone

AN ICONOCLAST.

To the Editor-I wish to address this Noting in the daily press that you are is intended to restrict certain sections of The American Red Cross is fortunate in securing the the city to dwelling houses of a certain type, and other industries also to be con-

eparators, stables, horse yards and

No better location could be found for thrived in previous years to good advan- land Oratorio Society. tage. In fact, swarms of flies have here been immune from attack and have added residents in that vicinity.

LANDS.

R. T. O.

Nearly 1000 persons representing every synagogue and Jewish society in New session of the armual convention of the Kehilish or Jewish community. The sttendance was unusually large for reason that the convention is called to

. This now and alive the war.

AFTER IT'S ALL OVER WITH!



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Articles of incorporation of the Beulah Orphanage have been filed with the ounty clerk. The directors are Carry Annie Jones, George S. Montgomery and J. W. Ellsworth.

tion of the Sunday school of Beth Jacob beautiful pier mirror, richly framed, as a

Mayor Davie announced the following appointments as members of the board Virginia's suit to recover the Martha of health: Dr. Sarah L. Shuey, Dr. B. W. Rodgers and Dr. W. W. Beckwith. open letter to the City Ciub of Berkeley; These were appointed to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of home at the age of 84, was buried today in farming, in place of the old form of woman to be favored with a seat in the city government.

The State University team of athletes

Ald not receive as much money for the by your organization and be set apart as only ten men will go, instead of twelve operation of dairies, cream and milk as at first intended. The team will be composed as follows: Captain Fred Kech, Chester H. Wooley, E. I. Dyer. Fond, J. Dalziell Brown and Brodie M. "Elliah," Mendelssohn's masterpiece in

omitoric, was produced last night in the

BOOK NOTES.

For April 24, the Houghton Mifflin Company announces "The Nutrition of a Household," by Edwin Tenney Brewster "The Nutrition of & nd Lillian Brewster, which aims to give upon the nutritious qualities of all the ordinary foodstuffs. Errma C. Dowd, whose "Polly" stories

found many friends among both young and old readers, is the author of "Poocles," the tale of a lame boy living in a city tenement, which Houghton Mifflitt Company has ready for immediate publi-

English authority on "Municipal Office body and the one now in office shows significant than the surrender of Lee's Organization and Management. Upton Sirchir has prepared, and the

George Von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Intaking steps to proserve its residential sections, religious, and rational freedom former secretary of the Intaking steps to proserve its residential sections. The latter of the Jewish people is hanging to in England and the United States. The which recall old "stalwart" days. Chief the halance, Will the great war bring onto the halance, will the great war bring onto the prosecution of the latter of the Jewish people is hanging to in England and the United States. The which recall old "stalwart" days. Chief the halance, Will the great war bring onto the prosecution of the latter of the Jewish people is hanging to in England and the United States. The which recall old "stalwart" days. Chief the halance, Will the great war bring onto the prosecution of the latter of the Jewish people is hanging to in England and the United States. The which recall old "stalwart" days. Chief the halance, Will the great war bring onto the prosecution of the latter of the Jewish people is hanging to in England and the United States. The which recall old "stalwart" days. Chief the halance, Will the great war bring onto the prosecution of the latter of the Jewish people is hanging to in England and the United States. The which recall old "stalwart" days. Chief the halance, Will the great war bring onto the prosecution of the prosecution tval, a slight preponderance being found are Lippitt, of Rhode Island, and Lodge i cresse.

NOTABLE PERSONS

Hon. John W. Weeks, United States Senator from Massachusetts, who has been in this vicinity for a fortnight, said under the commission-manager plan. Judd Montgomery, Mrs. O. K. Judd, Miss before departing for Portland yesterday They are Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Sumter, to a representative of The Tribune: "Oak-S. C.; Hickory, N. C.; Mergantown, N. Land, it seems to me, has an extremely C.; Ashtabula, Ohio; Sandusky, Ohio Miss Ray Frank, who for some time favorable location. Its future is certain Dayton, Ohio; Springfield, Ohio; Phoenix, past has devoted herself to the instruction of I think its growth and prosperity will Arlz; Big Rapids, Mich.; La Grande.

> Congressman J. A. Goulden of New railroad station yesterday. J. P. Morgan has been subpensed by

the Supreme Court to answer the State of Washington will. Samuel Jones, a widely known Cali-

Richard Hargreaves, Secretary of State

Bryan's son-in-law, has been appointed tuted for the primitive home-made leatha clerk in the insolvency bank division of the Controller of the Currency's of high price of native tanned leather,

of a Holbein painting valued at \$235,000 tive Indian is becoming more particular which arrived in this country yesterday. about the appearance of his feet.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Great song festival to be held under Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. athlet'c carnival to be con-

p. m.

on in the northwest room, Hotel Oakland, at 12:15 p. m.

THE SENATE AS IT MAY BE. On March 4, 1917, the terms of seven

teen Democrats, 14 Republicans and 1 Progressive expire. Taking the affected 46 per cent of the entire export trade states as they come, and judging them of the United States, and the total of from their past performances, it may be \$1,807,000,000 of foreign trade, export and said that six are to be counted on as import, which passed through the port Democratic-Arizona, Florida, Missouri, Texas, Virginia and Mississippi. Other American ports combined. states now represented by Democratic senators whose terms expire in 1917 are West Virginia, Nebraska, Maine, Indiana, Tennessee, Maryland, New Jersey, Montana, New York, Nevada and Ohio. The Senate is theoretically renewed prises are the cultivation of rubber and every six years, one-third of the term expiring every two years. It will be interesting to compare the makeup of the Senate after March, 1917, with the Senleage Pittman & Sons will publish ate of the Roosevelt and Taft administrawork by William Rateson, an itions. Comparison even between that

great changes. The name of Mr. Kern of Indiana, prob-John C. Winston Company will soon pub- abiv leads the list of important Demo-

VARIETIES

Commission Plan.

Twenty-two American cities are now Ore.: Taylor, Texas: Denton, Texas: Amarillo, Texas; Manistee, Mich.: Jack-York City died suddenly in a Philadelphia son, Mich.; Abilene, Kan.; Collinsville, Okla.; Montrose, Col.; Morris, Minn.; Lakeland, Fla., and Alhambra, Cal.

Wooden Sandals in Mexico.

Wooden sandals are now being worn to a great extent by the laboring classes ernia merchant, who died at his Chico in Mexican cities and by natives engaged? leather sandals used by the Mexicans for many centuries. They are being substier sandals because of the scarcity because of the scarcity of sheepskin Henry C. Frick, financier, is the owner thongs for lacing, and because the na-

Is She an Oliver Twist?

Twelve-year-old Lillian Pablik, says a New York paper, will be arraigned in the auspices of the Alameda County Music Children's Court to explain how she had Teachers' Association and the Oakland the courage to break in, after nightfall, Rotary Club and under direction of to the homes of some fifteen neighbors Alexander Stewart at Oakland Municipal and rob them of everything she had strength to carry out. Werle, the detective, said that the little girl had continued at Y. M. C. A. building, Oakland, fessed to him that she had done this, climbing into the houses by way of cel-Manufacturers' Committee of the lar or rear windows and working alone Chamber of Commerce to meet for lunch- in darkness where an ordinary child would fear to go even with the knowledge that grown-ups were awake and near at hand.

Oakland's Rival.

The port of New York in 1914 handled was larger than that of all the other

The Gentle Malay.

A recent estimate shows that the Federated Malay States have a population of 1.117,000. The chief industrial enterthe mining of tin. Vast territories are still wild and open to exploitation by capital.

WHAT WE ESCAPED. We celebrate this year something more

army at Appendation. We celebrate the wiping out of a terrible possibility-the erection of a national frontier through the heart of this country. It is the anniversary of an escape. Had the North failed, we now might well be living on a continent divided into armed camps, separated by bristling boundaries, across which angry cultures and petty nationelisms could had defiances at each other. We have escaped that. On a terrifory vaster than that of Europe, with resources as varied and with people of |complacency.-The New Republic.

NEWS JOSE SAN

What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

THEN QUITS JOB

S. P. Electric Lines in

Lower Valleys.

ELECTRICAL EMPLOYES

minutes in the rooms of the Comr

Monday night local manager F. H.

Woodward invited his men to a dinner at

Kann, Callahan, Chadbourne, Heroux, La-rue Schadd Kuchell, Sherwood, Viscia

MRS. BESSIE MERRIAM

AGREES TO DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 -After two

years of continuous litigation, during which thousands upon thousands of

words of the most sensational testimony ever heard in the local courts were made

a part of the record, Mrs. Bessie C. Mer-riam has decided to take a decree of di-

tion, there will be no contest.

Judge Graham, who tried the case, en-

deavored to persuade Mrs. Merriam to take this step during the trial and stop

the sensational testimony, but she re-

VICIOUS PEDDLER ATTACKS LONE WOMAN IN HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-Attacked

by a peddler from whom she had made a purchase while alone in her home, 1124

Mason street, Mrs. Annie Keafn was found in a dazed condition this morning

by her daughter. Mrs. Marion Hooper,

who returned after a shopping tour.

Mrs. Kearn had responded to a ring at the door and had purchased 2 sack of

wood from a passing vender. After the man had placed the wood in the kitchen

Mrs. Kearn took her purse to pay him. He struck her down with his fist, selzed

the purse containing \$6.75 and made his

the family physician was called in.

When Mrs. Kearn's daughter

COX CHILD LABOR BILL

to -one hours a week, withouts the time

By Associated Press
FAIRMOUNT W Va , May 4—Four
or of the 100 striking runers indicated

in connection with the death of Conerable W R Regs during a riot at Farmination, W Va., last Pebruary en-

There remains 124 men to be tried.

MINERS PLEAD GUILTY

spent at school

fused to do so.

GUESTS AT DINNER

San Jose Teamster Tells Coun- Jitney Buses Cut Revenues of cil Few Things and Throws Up Place.

SAN JOSE. May 4—That he will retain the Period tanning to some one else for that end declaration of lar ellips and teamster in the employ of the stret department; the possibility of retrenching in sen keeping the employ of the stret department; the possibility of retrenching in sen keeping the employ of the stret department; the possibility of retrenching in sen keeping the employ of the stret department of the increasing use of the automobile are charge first widnessed and his resignation was untrimously at epice. Ryam, who is a man of immense star read of whose feats of strength many stories are told, addressed the city fathers in a voice which could be heard a block distant. He had been told that in an anonymous letter concerning himself had been read to the count. That was cowardiated to the declaration in the work of two men, faths in and hence and the city of the state railroad comments of the state state of the state railroad comments of the state state state of the state state state s

an anonymose letter coveranny hunself had been read to the count. That was cowardly the decipient that was the work of two my. fath he had been don't have the work of two my. fath he and honestly for 12 years, he saled, and I want a fair that If I had been loafing, and drunking I would take my medicine like a man. It developed on Ryans own testimony that there had been a quarrel as to the method of nilving wath with street wavelings and he found fault with his superior for allowing acks worth-16 or 17 cents to get wet. The sawks were not meant for wet aweepings, he said.

Ryan denied that he had used a vite pithet in addressing alreet sweepers. There, see the kind of language he was at Hanks. It a not fit to be heard in he commended, abouted Ryan pointing his insees at Hanks. It a not fit to be heard in he commended had been a grant to far way would hire one good man to do the work that three heads of the street department era now doing.

BOARD NOT QUALIFIED.

SAN JOSE, May 4—That the county board has no right to dictate the terms of a franchise for a rallroad which the Railroad Commission easy the Peninsular interesting of line must construct from San Jose to the Railroad Commission easy the Peninsular interesting of line must construct from San Jose to the line and the street department of this city, is the gist of a decision which the state board has just sent to the supervisors. The commission easy the Peninsular line must construct from San Jose to the Railroad Commission easy the Peninsular line and sort line facts that this system of this city, is the gist of a decision which the late board has just sent to the supervisor. The commission easy the Peninsular line attacts and has just sent to the supervisor of this city, is the gist of a decision which the late board has just sent to the supervisor of this city, is the gist of a decision which the late board has just sent to the supervisor of this city, is the gist of a decision which the late board has just sent to the supervisor of the first proposed of

PLAN TO REBUILD COLON WITH CONCRETE WORK

COLON, May 4 .- Plans for rebuilding the large section of this city Hotel Oakland, where a pleasant hour which was burned over in the disaswhich was burned over in the disastrous fire of April 30 were discussed minutes in the rooms of the Commercial today at a meeting attended by President Perras and Secretary of Foreign Affairs Ernesto T. Lefevre, with the avenue, where an informal meeting was principal merchants and land leaseprincipal merchants and land lease held. Benjamin C. Hill, electrical expert holders. The chief question discussed was whether the new structures gathering, consisting of Messrs. Close, and be of reinforced concrete Bidwell, Weber, Pollard, McKee, Van Winkle, Czarnecki, Wilcox, Wilson, Lee, Kann, Callahan, Chadbourne, Harrow, Lee, Kann, Callahan, Chadbourne, Lee, Chadbo

TAKE A TIP '-Try for a Tribune Trip. PROBE PATROLMAN'S DEATH. | ject was the relation between the elec SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Coro-trical department of the city and the ner T. B. W. Leland this morning public service companies delivering energy siam on April 20 by Carl Fisher, one of two men whom he attempted to search on the waterfront. Fisher to be search on the waterfront. Fisher to be search on the waterfront. search on the waterfront. Fisher is being held in detinue, together with the companion. Otto Walters. Both for the evening More of these meetings men have made partial confessions to the profiles.

There is a Best Ribbon for Yes, we make dozens of different kinds of typewriter rib-

We make scores of different kinds of carbon papers.



Our Paragon Typewriter Ribbons and Red Seal Carbon Papers

are recognized as the leading escape When Mrs. Kearn's daughter ribbon and carbon lines on the ing from several bruises of the face and market.

They are the leading lines not PENNSYLVANIA PASSES only in quality, but in complete-And this completeness

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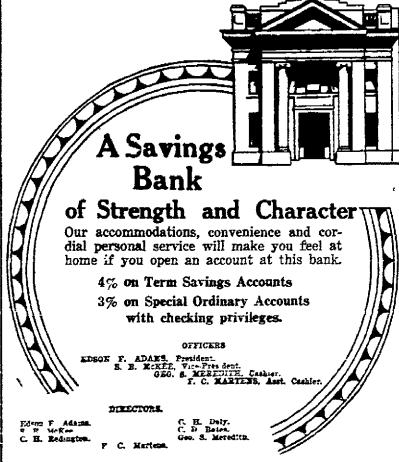
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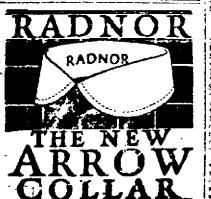
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The Oaks will tackle the Salt Lake crew on the latter's home lot this afternoon. This is the first time the Oaks have journeyed to the babe city, and the Salt Lake fans will have a chance to judge for themselves what kind of a team we have.

Harry Ables probably will start in the gox for the Oaks, while Cy Morgan may start for Salt Lake. Bobby Jones is still troubled with a bad finger, and Bill Leard will again cavort around third. Jerry Downs will play sec-ond.

the two teams combat.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

BOXING TOURNEY

Class for Y. M. C. A.

plonship, which are scheduled for Thurs- W. J. It may be that Manager Workerton and Say and States are entered and competition for the Seals' four wins over Salt for the honors in the different divisions Lake.

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If there is any decent weather at all in Salt Lake the Oaks look to be in for a great week, financially. The Bees' showing has brought wonderful results, and the Salt Lake fans are just baseabil crasy. With the Oaks making their first train djust a couple of games behind them in the league standing, there ought to be some banner crowds on hand when the Lavo teams combat.

Fromises to be keen.

Oakland's one representative is Ed. Ste W. Tat" La Rue, who is entered in the Heavyweight class under the colors of R. Germany with the Oaks and T. M. C. A. La Rue recently Journey, and is conceded a good chance for the heavyweight honors in this work. the Oakland T. M. C. A. La Rue recently John C. Black
won in the far western championship Heinrich Schmidt Following are the entries:

The two bitter rivals, Venice and Los Angeles, will amuse the southern fans. Happy Hogan's Tigers have been going great guns and the series with the Angels will be a corker.

The carrier, the southpaw who has proven a puzzle for the Angels so far this season, will be Hogan's choice, while season, while season, while season, while season, while season will be Hogan's choice, while season, while season season, while season season, while season season, while season season season season season

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fact that she defeated California in the annual intercollegiate track and field meet held recently at the Berkelev oval, for in the events Stanford is evception; ally strong there have been entered several well-known individual stars who are expected to win their respective events.

Sky Pilot Becomes a Seaman Art Smith on Board 'Yankee'

ART SMITH, THE MIGHT-FLYING THIRLLER OF THE P. P. L. E., TAKING HIS FIRST LESSON AT SULING A YACHT, D. BOARD CAPTAIN CHARLES E. MILLERS YACHT YANKEE, OF THE COMMITHAN YACHT CLUR. NOTE THE POSITION OF SMITH'S FEET, SAME AS WHEN FLYING, THE PICTURE AT THE RIGHT IS THE FIRST PUBLISHED OF CAPTAIN C. E. MILLER'S SLOOP YACHT "ATHENE."



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WALTER HAGEN WINS
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Walter C. Hagen of Rochester, N. Y., open champion of the United States, won the P. P. I. E open championship yesterday and the purse of \$1000 in the golf the P. P. L. E. open championship yes-terday and the purse of \$1000 in the golf will be the judges Louis Bernstein will tourney at Ingleside. His total for the act as timekeeper and Gerald P. Beau-The loles was 286. He was closely pressed mont will referee.

Harry Davis, who wen' the amateur championship last week and made a fine though losing fight for the open honors,

DENNY ANXIOUS TO MEET WINNER OF WEST OAKLAND GO >

Denny and Tavas Both on the Trail of Davis and Frank Luscher.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) Chances are that Frankie Dency, the champion of the Wheelmen club, with challenge the winner temorrow night of the Davis-Lischer mater, at West tranthe Davis-Lusher match at West manimal. Fete Tavas will be on hand a so, and it looks as though the West Osklani club fains will be treated to some great shows in the near fut tre, for a Denny-Tavas, Davis-Denny or a Denny-Luscher go would make the fains swarm to the scene of comfait.

Willie Byrne is not the only victim of Jacu Davis learned wallop who will also appear on Wednesday's card. Freddie Graham, the lad who shoks out his law as in invitation to his opponent, will meet Battling Johnny Conde, the whiriwind same some memory from examineds, come is in great form for Wednesday's mil-

is in great form for Wednesday's mill, a matter which was not attended to by Johnny on his previous occasions. Being in form on Wednesday night will mean a whole lot for Cende, for everyone knows that Conde will have to work hard to hang one over on Graham, for the latter can take them continually and still come back for more.

Joe Gorman, also known as Kid Nabisco, will attempt a comeback against Joe Arcy. By this we do not mean to insinuate that Nabisco is a has-been. Not by a long shot. Only, Joe was matched with Eddle Hardy a few months back, and both boys, being opposite types of fighters, and perhaps close friends, didn't care to mix it. As a result, Referee Beaumont threw them out of the ring.

Both lads were then suspended from appearing before the fains for a time, but Gorman begged to be given another chance and Matchmaker. Simpson has given it to him. Well, you know that any lad fighting with his last chance at stake, is surely going to go hard, and the fains will see a corking mill when self an Al mixer.

Contrary to custom, the judges will be

CHEEK ARE HIS GOLFING 'ARMS'

In all probability the unique competitor in sports is Thomas McAuliffe. a Buffalo youth, who, Jespite the misfortune of being armless, is nevertheless regarded as a golfer of no mean ability. While the armless youth, who is only 22 years of age, has an enviable reputation as an exponent of the links game, at which he specializes, he is quite adept at handler the cue in his peculiar way, and plays admirable game of pool or billiards.

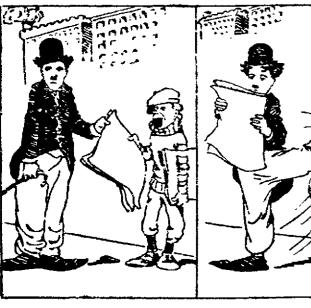
In addition to these accomplishments McAuliffe is also a speed skater of conceded ability in Buffalo, notwithstanding the fact that he is deprived of the added



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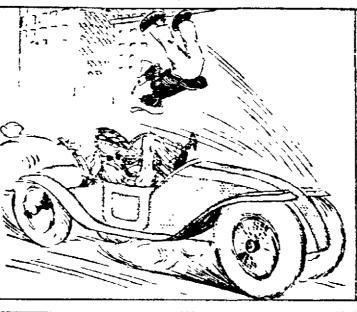
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HERE'S ALL-STAR **ALAMEDA COUNTY** CINDER PATH TEAM

Berkeley Championship Aggre-gation Has Majority of Mem-bers on Tribune's Pick.

With the Berkeley High School track team closing the 1915 track season with an easy victory over Oakland and Technical High, an Alameda County Athletic :League all-star track team would of course contain a majority of Berkelevites. On almost every all-star team picked, the champion team has usually contributed the most athletes, and the year 1915 is no

Picking a real all-star team and doing justice to the athletes is a task which some fans believe is impossible. Perhaps it is when picking an all-atar base-bail, football or basketball team, but it is not so difficult to lay your optics on the classicst trackster, especially when he participates in the different meets and clearly shows through defeatmeets and clearly shows through defeating his opponents and rolling up better marks that he is the better man. In baseball or football, the best athletes can usually be found working for the good of the team, not for himself.

The best track man is the one who holds the best time or mark in his respective event. On the all-star A. C. A. I. team, every had picked has behind him a mark which clearly points out his superiority.

Here goes:
110-yard dash—Calden, Tech., first team; Purnell, Berkeley, second team 220-yard dash—Toung, Oakland, first team; Thomson, Berkeley, second team, 140-yard dash—McKechnie, Berkeley, first team; Teague, Oakland, second team.

team. Schwartz, Tech., second team.
Mile run—Davies, Berkeley, first team: Schwartz, Tech., second team.
Low hurdles—Graves, Berkeley, first team: Starret, Tech., second team.
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High hurdles—Drew, Oakland, first team: Peach, Oakland, first team: Shot put—Nielson, Dakland, first team: Mathews, Berkeley, second team.
Discus—Black, Tech., first team: Heard, Berkeley, second team.
High jump—Peach, Oakland, first team: Melson, Oakland, eccond team.
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Ralay team — McKechnie, Berkeley: Teague, Oakland; Calden Tech.; Sisson, Berkeley, and Purnell, Berkeley.
In picking Johnny Black, "Skip" Started and "Red" Girvin, the writer believes that the six months' athletic rule, which allows no athlete to compete in A. C. A. I. meets unless a student in the same school for six months, should not being chosen an all-star member.
Black, in the Tech-Oakland meet, demonstrated his superiority in the discuss and low hurdle events, and was the individual star of the meet. Girvin won the mile from Charley Dyke in easy fashion and is by far a better miler than Sutton of Berkeley.
Young's wonderful showing in yesterday's A. C. A. L. meet was the cause of his being chosen as the best 229 artist in the county. Young's mark of 23:2 is a good one. Thomson placed second yesterday with the handicap of being in poor form. When Rex is in shape, there is no doubt that he is one of the best exprinters in the county.
Captain McKechnie of Berkeley and Captain Teague of Oakland are the choice for the quarter. "Keck" is easily the better of the two and has beaten Teague on two occasions this year.
Some may not like the idea of picking Emer Schwartz in preference to "Spin-ach" Beckwith bad enough yesterday to be pronounced the superior of the two sutch we been selected. but Graves' feat of winning the low stick event in 23 fat yesterday, a mark two-fi

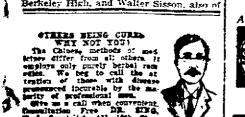
champion shot putter of the county for two years, while Mathews has been his closest competitor.

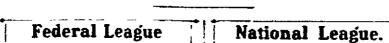
Wallace, Oakland, with a mark of 139 feet 5 inches in yesterday's meet, is picked along with "Dug" Nielson, his team mate, who finished second to him, the best javelin throwers, while Johnny Black, Tech., and Heard, Berkeley, are picked to represent the cream of the county in the discus.

Guy Calden is easily the best broad jumper in the county, in fact, the best broad jumper in the county, in fact, the best broad jumped in an A. C. A. L. meet. Calden broke the Alameda County Athletic League record yesterday by jumping 21 feet. 2 inches, nine inches helter than the previous A. C. A. L. record mark.

Garlich, the wonderful all-round Berkeley athlete, is the second choice. Garlich fumpers. Garlich jumped into first place yesterday with a mark of 5 feet 6 inches. For the pole vauit, we pick the two Berkeley cracks, Jessup and Peterson.

The relay team would include five of the classiest prep trackriefs who ever workes. Lee Purnsil, the Begreley High sprinter: Guy Calden, the Tech High sprinter: Guy Calden, the Tech High crack: Capinin Earle Teams of Oakland High, Captain McKechnie of Berkeley High, and Walter Sisson, also of





the Brookfeds out hit the Pittsburg team eight to six they went down to defeat. Bunchead hits in the second and fourth innings put the winning run over the first game of the double-header this afternoon. The following is the score:

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CHICAGO, May 3.—The Cube downed the Pirate 5-1 in today's five-liming game. They were arranged by A! Reid.

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RALT:MORE, May 5.—Kar as City made a brave attempt to win in the nindly scoring three runs, but then Smith ended their rally. Loose pitching in the early frames lost the game for K. C.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NEW TORK, May 3.—Aithough the
Athlectics out hit the New York Yankees
two to one, New Tork won \$ to 4. Fisher
was hit hard througout the game by
Philadelphia but managed to tighten up
in the pirches. Connie Mack used Bressier and Bush in the pitcher's box.
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New York ... 1 0 3 3 1 0 0 0 x—8 6 1
Fatteries—Bush, Bressier and Schang,
Laou: Fisher and Sweeney.

Lapp; Fisher and Sweeney. GOING TO AUSTRALIA. Jack Kearns will leave her some time this month or next for Australia with a stable of American boxers, according to word from Milwaukee. In the party will be Murray and Watson, and probably Ray Temple, the St. Louis lightweight, and Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavyweight, Young Gradweil, the New York welterweight, signed and will leave Chicago with Eddie McGoorty for the Coast Tuesday evening.

day evening. The Crescent City Courier publishes a

glowing eulogy of Superior Judge Childs. Incidentally Judge Childs is the manager: of the Crescent City Courier. All which goes to show that whatever else he may be ignorant of Judge Childs understands the value of team work .-- Oroville Daily Register.

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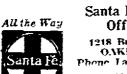
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Play for the womeo's champlonship in the Pranama-Pacific golf tocrapy will start today on the lagteside links with the quantitying round over 18 holes. There are few entries from out the one of the play. Mrs. Lether Rennet, state champlons, is conceeded the best chance of winning plon, is conceeded the best chance of winning up by the hook so that it is entirely concealed with one of the points of the claw covering the point of the hook. Put on a piece of the bedy first if the Claw is small and let the claw cover hook point, as described.

Tyson, Miss Alice Roowles Miss Marie Louise Tyson, Miss Alice Roowles Miss Elsel Everson, Miss Violet Whitmer, Mrs. H. H. She would be hooked and making it a more attractive and limit the concern played the fish sought can be taken on a thin hook. One shrimp looks more natural than two or more and state out through the most of the lobster law to the construction of the hook with cotton thread to keep it from being thrown off.

The best shedder bait is the claw strung up by the hook so that it is entirely concealed with one of the points of the claw covering the point of the hook strung up by the hook so that it is entirely concealed with one of the points of the claw covering

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Success in bait fishing depends more often on the correct baiting of the book rous if you like tinkering, to one who never he put away folded. Keep in a lan was summoned, but the cow died.

lenjoys going over his own tackle it is in-i

it down through the body, and bring it season is over should be taken from the out about one inch from the tail, so that head and tail can wiggle. Have the hook completely concealed. If one worm is not enough, use another in the same manner. Undressed sik lines, such as are read to the control of the cont

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way. Sand eels—The hook should be inserted near the head, forced down through the

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Dr. Bella J. M., denald, payeron Bella J. M. dehald, physician, former inspect of the board of itealth, pleasure of the committee for public classical Medication of the American Medical Medication, and of the Child Welfare movement of the Child Welfare movement of the Child Medication. eration, made this declaration

"fire there is a traffition, isn't there, that men want families and that women won't have then."
"Yes. There is also a tradition

that diseases could be cared by applying the leech and bleeding the parent the specific as credited with loving the nearth-side and yearning for little ones I have studied the subject closely m 30 years' practice and I know it isn't true. Many men pretend to like children, but that is buncombe and they are humbugs. Men say they like children, but they really think they are little misances and they hate them for the noise they make. MATERNAL INSTINCT STRONG.

"I have never known a woman who did not have the maternal instinct. But not more than 15 per cent of the men have the paternal instinct. The family instinct is as strong in women as it ever was. When it is sup-pressed it is because of men." "Have you noticed the ir crease of frivolity among men!

"They do dance a great deal, don't the"? The acepted adage that a man worth knowing never

Do you believe the thoughts of young

If I may judge from my own observa-

tions, I should say young men never stop

They flock in herds to the dansants. Men who should be looking grass and reverend at their desks are leading slim girls

about to sensions music and terpotehorean matthess. Those zirls are not their wives. But if girls are not their wives. But if they are seen dancing with some they are seen dancing with some older, anxious-looking woman, you may be sure that she is the wife. This city and other large communities are crowded with twives trying to keep up with their husbands. It is a pathetic pursuit. It is in a large measure accountable for the lessening of the size of families. the size of families.

"A woman is sensitive to any new fad or interests of her hus-band's. When he becomes tangoband's. When he becomes tango-mid she decides to become mad too. It will never do to sit at home and take care of your chil-dren and lose your husband. She goes to a tango teg while she would far rather be darning stockings, if father were there. And she goes to supper after the theater, while she would like to go home, because father must have his lobster and his review of pretty girls.
"Consider Fifth avenue." Dr.

MacDonald was reminded. There the child in a perambulator is as rare as the dodo."

ALL MEN'S FAULT "The fault of the men." pro-nounced Dr. HacDonald, persist-ence in her smile. "Wealthy youth, through its own follies, often begun at college, makes fatherhood impossible or undesirable. Many a woman in a Fifth avenue mansion has arms that ache for the touch of soft little bodies and hearts that are heavy

children that can rever be tra. You have read "thosts" Their Ibsen has told to 1 who children would to these homes be undesirable. Not that they are not wanted by the mother, but be ause the sons and daughters might be such children as those of whom Ibsen gives grim specimens in his grim play.

"Go to the dog show and see some smart noman with wealth stamped upon her, coddling some wire-haired, big-eyed dog. That woman isn't a joke. Or if she is, she is one of the grimmest jokes m Christendom. The joke of Rischet mourning the children that will never be born. Don't m Christendom. laugh at her outpourings of af-fection over some blunt-nosed pup. It is her maternal instinct finding such poor expression as it

"There is the economic phase of the question. In America women are taking the view of French wives. Wives he state to lay up-on a struggling husband the burden of a child the first few years of their marriage. She will wait and help him to save, she prom-ises herself.

"The woman who loves her husband, clings desperately to his affection. She would rather die than lose it.

"Go to the root of every ap-pearance of women shirking motherhood and you will trace it to man. Even the frivolty of the girl of today is traceable to him. She dresses and dances and flirts to please him. A girl may not dance nor flirt alone. For these pastimes there must be a partner, a man.

"I speak as a physician, a mother, a feministe, a future citi-zeness—and speak truth."

JOYCE

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don't they?

this world.

the bottom of pages.

ters at home to teach 'em

They do the modern dances very well

They ought. They've got four daugh-

She Tried Gas Route THE FEMININE TOOTH

NEW YORK, May 4-'There were so namy balles and I was so tired -1 didn't rare what happened to me. Everything seemed so muldled up and bepeless. I just turned on the gas so I could get away form it ail

Red Feathers: No

Money

Fifteen-year-old Mary Poma thus de "ribed her pitiful little attempt to commit suicide in the bedroom of her crowd-ed home at No 213 East One Hundred and Seventh street.

Prompt assistance, called by the mother, saved the girl's life, although she remained unconstious for several hours.

Because she thought no one cared what became of her. Mary did not ad-dress the note found near her to any one It read simply:

"Good-by, I am dying. Please put lets I frett. flowers on the grand. I want Lena, Mary, Mumis and Rosie to follow my coffin.—Mary."

TIRED OF BABIES.

"All my life I have had to take care of habies," Mary said later, with a wistful little catch in her voice. "This morning got up and washed and dressed the children as usual—there are seven of them-and then tried to tend the store while mother went to get some groceries "Bringing up a family is pretty hard ome times," the little mother smiled, with a brave attempt to look happy as she spoke, "but last night I saw a new spring hat I wanted, and I wanted it more than I ever did anything before in my

life. It was tan and had red flowers on

"I woke up this morning thinking of that har. I wanted it so. Then mother said I couldn't work out and earn my own money. She needed me at home." "It's pretty hard when your wishbone is where your backbone ought to be-you know how it is?" (She glanced shyly up.) "And when I knew I couldn't ever do anything but take care of bables and never have pretty clothes like other girls I got so discouraged I didn't care about anything any more. Then I went into the bedroom back of the shop, closed the door and turned on the gas."

GLAD MOTHER CAME. "Oh, I'm so glad mother found me in time," she said simply. "Everything is all right now and I am happy. Mother says I can work and keep all the money

I earn. Now I can have the clothes I want like other girls." Mrs. James Puma, the mother, said that Mary had been working at a nearby factory on children's dresses for three weeks. This was the first money she had

ever earned. The mother said she had strongly objected when Mary's employer cut her wages to \$3 a week. Late yesterday afternoon Mary was able to return to work at her machine.

WOMAN MAYOR HAS

CLEAN INAUGURAL WARREN, III., May 4.—Seven minutes after Mrs. A. L. Canfield, mayoress, took the oath of office today the village was as immaculate as an angel's robe. Here is what the town council, presided over by the state's first woman mayor, did in

seven minutes: Ordered the immediate closing of the town's two poolrooms, banished a boxball alley and decreed that the shooting gallery leave town. Thus by unanimous vote was the iniquitous threatening head of

sın lopped off. With the banishment of sin, however unanimity ceased and the town of War-ren, through its duly elected representaen, through its duly elected representatives, set out to prove that to be good, its not recessive to be duly after a it is not necessary to be dull. After a prayer Mayoress Canfield rose to her eet, 74 years old, gray of hair and quiet of mein. She stood as a mother might stand before her children.

'Gentlemen," she said, 'I hereby appoint the following members of my cabi-net: Town marshal, Floyd Hicks-Trustee James Wallace interrupted at this point.

"I object," he said. "There are some mopened applications for office on Mad-President's desk, they should be read. I move that we vote on these applications, the one receiving the highest number of votes to be declared elected. 'I am mayor of this city." retorted Mrs. Canfield. "There will be no election so far as my cabinet is concerned. will appoint and you will confirm and no last man of you will draw his pay

"Gentlemen, I am small, but don't you believe for a minute that there is any connection between my size and the amount of my determination. Let me give you a tip. You big boys had better be good."

Four of the boys are retired farmers. You shouldn's be dissaussied. Look at them the magazine editors would have Two are business men; all are big-bodied an awful time filling in small spaces at and strong-lunged. The fight ended in a draw-at least that's what the trustees called it. They have a state of their own which they are determined to put through. Mrs. Canfield thinks otherwise. Two of the mayor's appointees were confirmed—the health officer and the superintendent of waterworks. Both are holdcabinet was deferred. As a result Warren will be without a town marshal, a street commissioner and a treasurer, until the trustees meet next Thursday

OLD WOMAN RUNS

est women in California, was arrested in Whittier on a charge of running a "blind

arraignment she said she would have been penniless without the "blind pig." BY THUMBS, CHARGED as she had to support herself, and all her his she had known only the business of

> county jail, where she is being treated with every consideration. The date for paid to his erstwhile wife and children. her trial in Whittier is set for today.

ALIMONY TOO SMALL WANTS LIFE INSURED

NFW YORK, May 4.—Not content with decision. Mrs. Brulatour is now won-\$20,0% a year alimony, Mrs. Isabelle Bru-dering what will happen if her late huslatour, wife of Jules Brulatour, a film band dies before his bonor makes up his importer of No. 496 Riverside drive, be-mind. Mr. Reliatour has been dividing gan proceedings in the Supreme Court to his time between New York and Parks compet her spouse to insure his life for He has luxurious establishments in New Minite in her favor. She alleged that Took and Paris.

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

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metions and ill health are in sight. The candy flend must pay a penalty for her weakness. Of course, I am talking about excessive indulgence. Can iv in moderation and at the right time is whitesome. Sugar to the fourthing in many of the most mourishing feods. It aids direction. So done foods. It aids digestion, So does feods. It aids digestion. So does pepsin. But you would not think of eating pepsin all day. After dinner or lunch a few pieces of candy will not harm you. In fact, they will help to digest your food. But you should stop at "a few." And candy should not be munched between meals. between meals

With the pure food laws now in with the pure tood laws now in force it is possible to secure better candy than it was a few years ago. But no matter how pure the candy may be you should be temperate in

Answers to Queries

CAROLINE: If you will use an astringent lotion after using cream it will prevent the growth of hair on the face. After washing the face in warm water and astringent lotion a good pure soap, dry carefully and apply the lotion with a soft piece of linen or absorbent cotton The skin must be thoroughly cleansed before using the lotion. This is a good lotion: One and one-half ounces of witch hazel, one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin, one ounce spirits of wine, and tive ounces of owners of owners. rive ounces of orange flower water. Put the tincture of benzoin into an eight ounce bottle with the spirits of wine; add the other ingredients, previously mixed, and shake eligibities. shake slightly.

ELSIE: You would not have to wash your hair so often, Elsie, if you would make yourself a pretty little dusting cap to wear when you are sweeping and dusting. It is always hard to arrange dusty hair, and the dust is liable to impede the growth of the hair by settling on the scalp and in the

CAROLINE: To such a skin as you describe water is like poison. You should seldom use water on your face. You can cleanse it with a face cream. Once a day apply it with a plece of absorbent cotton

Stole Fiance From Girl Chum; Wedded

Youth Forfeits Fortune by Marrying Princess Alma

NEW YORK, May 4 Mrs. Conaid Spielus Andrews, tie forder Schille. A in Y. Hayne, who admendes cally refset Princess Aims Vetsers, of A street " of the midnight elopement by work ier new hishard, a Yale sector, cluded is father, mother and detectives had Saturday might and married her at Mana-

Only a few blocks away in the Vanderbilt Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Andrews, of Cleveland, the bridegroom's wealthy parents, sociude i themselves in their apartment and refusd to see all callers, but denied they had forgiven their son or that they would receive his roung bride. Mr Andrens 'make a fiving trip from Florida and arrived in this city Sunday wight one day

too late to prevent the marriage.
It was reported at the Vanderpilt Hotel that young Andrews, who was to have been graduated from the Sheffield Scientine School at Yale in six weeks, was to From the same source it was stated

have received a large fortune from his father when he obtained his diploma, that as a result of his marriage and failure to finish his college course the young man had been cut off by his father and would have to depend upon his own

resources to support himself and wife. Young Mrs. Andrews, fascinating, vivacious and pretty, in her studio at No. 24 West Fifty-ninth street, made it per-fectly plain that she did not steel young Andrews from her dearest chum, Miss Betty Strong, of Cleveland, to whom until

two weeks ago, he was engaged.

"Betty was my dearest chum," she said. "Donald is a dear boy. They were engaged. I never had mot him until last Sunday night one week ago, but I knew all about their affair. He came to see ms with a letter of introduction from Betty. He fell in love with me and I with him. In fact, we are both very much in love, are married, and now all we want is to get away as quietly as we gave those detectives the slip last Saturday night."

The bride said that one hour after Mr. Andrews had walked into her studio with the letter from Betty they were in the dining room of the Plaza, next door, having dinner. Mr. Arsirews told her his engagement to Miss Strong had been broken. On Monday he asked her to

matry him.
"I guess I must have loved him very much." the bride said with a smile, "because I immediately began to get into communication with Cleveland to find out if Betty and Donald really had parted"

In the meantime Mrs. Andrews, Sr., got news of the state of affairs and came to this city. When she arrived she im-mediately took her son back to Yale. On Thursday he was back in this city and again asked Mrs. Hayne to marry him.

again asked Mrs. Hayne to marry him.
"I got word over the telephone on Friday." she asserted, "that Betty and Donald were no longer engaged. Meanwhile I could not stir without being followed by detectives. I could not understand all the mystery, but on Saturday we decided to slip out of town and he married.

"We waited until evening and day's out of the city in Mr. Andrews' automobile. The detectives followed us, but we

them the slip and went to Mama roneck. A justice of the peace-Mooney, I believe it was married us. Herewant to see the certificate?"

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

hate many idle hours if girls were

However, not all men dislike candies. We generally preach temperance to men when we talk about tobacco and alcoholic bev-

erages. But there are many men who are candy fiends, who eat

candy continually. And, just like cigaret and cigar fiends they se-

lect the poorest grade of the arti-cle. Diabetes, stomach troubles

and decayed teeth are the inevita-

Sugar contains a great deal of nutriment, chocolate is nourish-ing, and both can be eaten with

safety and pleasure if temperance

is practiced and providing that you do not eat them at the wrong time. Frequently you will find girls

curled up on their couches munching chocolates. These are the girls

who always have candy near the girls who always have candy near them. They do not look natural unless they are nibbling at a piece of candy. Morning, noon and night they teat, and the more they consume the greater becomes their desire for strong candies. You will that the carties the strong candies.

find these girls indifferent to good

wholesome foods placed before them at meal time. Their appetites have been dulled and ruined by

their diet of candy. Such girls

to desert the candy shops.

HE "sweet tooth" must be of the feminine gender. Girls have a natural ap-petite for sweets, which

run in the direction of candies and bonoons. The confectioner would

District Attorney Moves to Dismiss Check Charges Against Mrs. Breckenridge.

REDWOOD CITY, May 4.-District Attorney Franklin Swart yesterday moved to dismiss the charge of passing a fictitious check against Mrs. Adelaide Murphy Breckenridge, wife of John C. Breckenridge and society matron of San Francisco, the penin-sula and New York. Justice of the Peace George Seely has taken the matter under advisement.

In asking for the dismissal of the charge. Swart says nothing was fraudulently obtained at the time the check was issued and his investigation shows it was not issued with fraudulent intent. "This office," said Swart in his mo-

tion for dismissal. "has made a thorough investigation of the facts under which the check was issued. I find the check was given for a past consideration. In other words, no was fraudulently obtained for check at the time it was issued. Flynn had given credit to Mrs. Breckenridge to the extent of \$206. When he asked her for payment, she gave him a check for the amount, stating to him at the time that she did not have the money in he bank, but would make an effort to place it there the next morning. On the next morning she notified Flynn that she could not get "Inder these circumstances it would be useless for this office to seek to establish that Mrs Brecken-

seek to establish that airs Breeken-ridge did, with intent to defraud, de-liver this check for \$206 to Flynn." Mrs. Breckenridge is the daughter of Samuel G. Murphy, a retired San Francisco banker, and was one of San Francisco's society favorites in San Francisco's society favorites in 1904 when she cloped with Jack Breckenridge, son of Mrs. Fred Sharon by a former marriage. In October, 1913, she secured an annulment of this marriage because of mental trouble suffered by her husband meriling from a fell out of band resulting from a fall out of a window while they were in Paris on

above sum. When he died this was to be The husband, however, neglected to fulfill the later part of his bargain, where-upon Mrs. Brulatour fold her sad complaint to Justice Geigerich, who reserved

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GIRL OF 8 RESCUES INFANT FROM FLAMES

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. Wag 4-The Fonzo Zone, who is deserving of great

fiames in the bedroom of the here of large in Strapper as werthless.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sampel, near of the here of large in Strapper as werthless.

Mr. Glaser was born in Pittsburg, but realed that he would fall heir to a \$20,000 by the first head in Singapore twelve years. His ranch in the Wert if he obtained \$2000 ber attention was attracted to the public local treatment of the baby. No the was not realed in the house and the unit resed into the bed greatened at the master recommended the greatened with sufforcating spoke and master recommended the greatened through the worder.

Mrs. Sam Sampel, near Whittier, and here were married on April 6 Reel report treated in raids made on several "blind pigs" in which in cash and a good wife. Mrs. Reel gave him securities, and he went to Chicago of the decree.

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the & Set, Preps., 37 6:est Junes St. A.F.C. from the gravel pit.



HIS SPIRIT EN PARTE

Did you have a pleasant trip? asked

Fairly so, but I lost most of my bag-

gave on the way, replied the Kentuckian.

COYCE

the New Yorker.

The cork came_out

FLUNKED. How's your son getting on in college? Not at all. Every time there are two men on hoses and it's his turn to bat they bench him and give a substitute all you have.

Yes, but look at all I haven't LULU GLASER'S BROTHER MISSING SINCE 1913

VIEWPOINT.

FITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.-Julius Tyson Gisser brother of Labu Glaser, the Reel, 30 years old, want advertisement Zone, aged S. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. activess, has disappeared, it was made bride and wealthy farm woman, had her known ir a divorce action brought by faith in human nature severely joited Helera W. Glaser of Sewiciley, whom he today when she caused the arrest of

mattress and construct of the led and him with described him with described through a window to the graded later. Mr. Gleser disappeared three sight feet below.

The little girl was sweep or and distance with the wife's father and her window the most of the little girl was sweep or and distance with the wife's father and her was a billiard ball. Mrs. Real hastened back to her home in Palmyra, independent of the little girl was sweep or and distance with the same of the advertisement of the bedroom of the her could fall her to a \$20,000.

== 'TOWN SEEKS FOR GOLD HINTED IN MESSAGE

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IPATE AND PLOT BARED:

HUNG UP DAUGHTER

ANDERSON, ind May 4. — In the Jesse Cortright, of Martins Creek, were vicinity of Lape' there is considerable sentenced to pay fines of 5500 each, the fooding just how because of the finding costs of presecution and to serve aix at many story, fixed her bail at \$100, an extent of the finding costs of presecution and to serve aix stating that he did so out of consideration months in prison, after having been found guilty by a jury of treating information for her extreme age. But she could not separate a year ago be promised to pay their of the ground. The cork was petri-inumanty their children—Elizabeth. ANDERSON, Ind May 4. - In the Jesse Cortright, of Martins Creek, were Judge Taylor, impressed with the wo-

WANT AD. WIFE FLEES ST. LOUIS, Mo. May 4.-Mrs. Zoe

PITY THE POETS.

The poets perform a great mission in

They certainly do. If it wasn't for

ENSTAN Pa. Hav 4-Mr and Mra selling wines

heroine rushed into the horo of a neight of saving the bor and snatched the baby in m fames taking rassate for Naples preparatory to takined \$2000 on false pretenses. When devoted the manual transaction of the pretenses of the that were eating their Tay then the he a je then to singapore. The wife charges lectives bulled off Reel's wig and left his BLIND PIG. CHARGE head bare as a billiard ball, Mrs. Red LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Josephine the amount to place in the bank and hastened back to her home in Palmyra, Garcia. 115 years old, said to be the old-asked him not to present the check.

U. C. STUDENT DIVORCE INJURED

Deadlock in Arrangement for Rehearing of Smith Case.

BERKELEY, May 4.-A deadlock in the arrangement for a rehearing for Vern Amith, suspended senior in the University of California, came today as the result of a further conference between Smith and President Wheeler The latter offered Smith a renearing before the Students Affairs Committee, which recently convicted the student of searching clothes in Harmon Gymnasium, Smith wanted a trial before a faculty comittee, or any other student committee. As a result of the deadlock, Smith has planned legal action looking to his re-instatement by the court to his previous status in the university, and to his securing his diploma of graduation at this time, if possible.

Meanwhile, on the campus today,

continued the circulation of the pet' tion for the dissolution of the Sta-dents Affairs Committee. In an affidavit following his suspension Smith claimed that his trial before the committee was a travesty in which he was permitted on representation, and none of the usual favorable circumstances to an accused of a court of law. It is expected that Smith's suit will make an appearance in court in the near future.

MANY SIGN PETITION.

Both faculty and student signatures are being received for the petition asking the dissolution of the Students' Affairs Committee. Several hundred names had been secured up to noon today, closely approaching 1000. One copy of the petition, which had been placed in the women's rest room in North hall, and which had been freely signed, was torn from its place and thrown away. Those responsible for circulation of the petition have at-tempton without success to learn of

the identity of the destroyer.

The petition makes a point of the fact that the Students' Affairs Committee passes upon the cases of all students in the university, though it is composed of members named by the president of the Associated Students, a corporation which includes only a portion of the student body. The petition is as follows:

"Whereas, The recent trial of Mr. Vern Smith by the Students' Affairs Committee of the Uni-versity of California has brought to our notice the existence of a powerful secret court, unrestrained by rule of publicity, which does, according to the admission of the president of the student body, claim the right to try and sity without naming their accusers of confronting them with their accusers, without permitting them an attorney, without grant-ing them, a record of their own testimony or of the testimony against them, and without permitting the presence of a witness to their proceedings, maintaining a so-called 'honor system' through the aid of spies and informs

Whereas, We have discovered that this secret court is composed of five men, appointed by the president of the Associated Stu-dents, and that it nevertheless does claim and does exercise jurisdiction over students who do not belong to the Associated Students, and who have no voice in

its selection;
"Therefore, we, the undersigned, petition the regents, faculty and students of the University of California to do justice and restore the fair name of our university by the several of all restored. sity by the reversal of all pro-tested cases decided by the Sta-dents' Affair Committee, and by the Immediate abolishment of the Students' Affairs Committee and the substitution of either

"(1) A faculty committee, or

"(2) A student court, working under the common rules of tue tice and elected by majority vote of all the students without re-gard to affiliation with the Associnted Students."

Religion in Far West Makes Man Repay U. S.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—The navy department's "conscience fund" has just received its first contribution in many months in the form of six one dollar bills from a former youman now living in California.

The contributor, whose name is withheld, explains that he appropriated government stationery and blank books while in Uncle Sam's employ. He writes that he has just experienced religion at a revoval

I must make right before I can go on in the Christian life." REPORTED TO POLICE

that she lost her suit bought at 10th do Solorzano, vice-president, will resign, and Franklin at \$1 a week. Advertise and Congress will elect Calderon to fill

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INVOLVES ACTOR-MINISTER FIGHT WITH HUSBAND SECURES DECREE



Oakland Pastor, Guilty, **Declares Referee**

Attempt of Edwards Davis, former Oakland clergyman, but now an actor, and Jule Power, his leading lady, to evade charges of misconduct brought by Frederick E. Bryant, the latter's husband, failed yesterday when a New York-referee awarded Bryant a divorce.

In the complaint Bryant named Davis, who abandoned the pulpit for Davis was sued some time ago b his wife, Adele Blood, an actress, for a divorce. Miss Blood named Mrs. Bryant as a party to her suit. The referee who took the testimony reported in favor of the plaintiff, but the former minister filed exceptions to the findings. The counter claim for divorce filed by her husband was dismissed by the referee, who declared that she was merely the stage friend of the actor, Franklyn Ritchie, who was named by Davis in his crosscomplaint.

At one stage of the proceedings the name of Governor Earle Brewer of Mississippi was connected with the case of Davis, through one Ira employed by Brewer at one time.

Brewer sent a special agent to the
hearings, the latter testifying that the
governor met Miss Blood but once,

hat being at a public dinner. All concerned are players, including the witnesses. It was the contention of each of the accused parties that business relations on the stage had resulted in intimate friendship, misconduct, although the referee finds the former minister and Mrs. Bryant guilty.

President Diaz of Nicaragua to Resign

NEW ORLEANS, La, May 4-Presient Adolfo Diaz of Nicatagua is preparing to resign and deliver the reins of government to Salvador Calderon Ramirez. a distinguished Nicaraguan scholar and author, according to advices received in

and will proceed to New York, According to the reputed plan, Fernanthe vacancy. President Diax then will Ashmes Arab patrol has perfected ask Congress for leave of absonce and several new drills which will be seen Calderon will assume the presidency.

be granted an indefinite leave of absence

DEPARTS WITH CLOTHES AND BRIDE'S MONEY

Taking with him a suit case filled with clothes and \$200 of his bride's money, William C Rains, \$77 B street, Payward, has disappeared. Mrs Rains today asked toe Cakiana police and the authorities of Hayward to assist in a search for her

Bains and his wife were married Feb-Policy 22 of this year. At that time Mrs. Rains had considerable property and a

Rains is described as 47 years of age feet 9 inches in height, welshing 219 pounds, of dark complexion and hair, with gray eyes. He wore a gray suit of clothes and a Masonin button on the lapel of his coat and a Magonic charm and a heavy gold watch chain. The police have ascertained that ne

stopped over night at the Hotel Fern \$10 Washington street, a few nights ago Mrs. Raine is completely baffled to accommisor the departure of her husband.

TO MASONIC BALLI

Governor and Other State Offi-|Survivors of Liner Minnesota| was wounded and examined him. He cials May Attend Great Benefit Function.

At a meeting last night of the comthe benefit of the Masonic board of relief, it was decided to invite Governor Hiram W. Johnson and several of the state officials to attend the thrills of adventure. function, and a wire was immediately dispatched to Sacramento conveying the invitation. Invitations will also be sent to the officials of the Pan-ama-Pacific Exposition, the dity officials of San Francisco and Oakland, and a general invitation ex-tended to the public of Alameda county to join in the festivities. Boxes will be resumed for the official dignitaries and every possible courtery ex-tended those not of the Masonic fra-

ternity who attend the ball Lodges of Masons and members of Eastern Star chapters in all parts of Alameda county are participating in Thousand Colors in point of attend-

Members of Ashmes Shrine band are holding nightly rehearsals for the concert, which is to be given by the band on the night of the ball, and on the floor of the auditorium for the first time as added features to the

evening's program.
It was decided at last night's meeting that the reception committee would be comprised of the worshipful master and the senior and junior wardens of each Masonic lodge in Alameda

SEARCH FOR BURGLARS. RICHMOND, May 4 — The police are earthing for the daring burglar who searching for the daring burgiar who early Sunday evening entered the home of C M. Brewer, manager of the Western States Gas and Electric company, at 634 Eleventh street and stole a Badiss sold watch belonking to Mrs. Brewer and a pair of pearl shirt front studs.

Pollyanna Trows rep by Fleanor Porter, and all the new float her having proved futile.

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COOPER'S LIBRARY, Now at 419 THIRTEENTH ST., Opposite Saddle Rock Telephone Lakeside 100?

TWO POSES OF JULIA POWER, WHO LOST FIGHT TO PREVENT HUSBAND FROM GETTING DI-

VORCE; AND EDWARDS DAVIS, FORMER OAKLAND PASTOR,

WHO WAS NAMED IN NOM-PLAINT.

Arrive on Manchuria; Relate Thrilling Events.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Filled mittee in charge of the Masonic ball with admiration for the bravery of to be held at the Oakland Municipal the men and members of the crew, Auditorium on Friday evening, May forty-nine survivors of the wrecked 7, under the auspices of Aahmes Tem- Hill liner Minnesota, among them 7, under the auspices of Aahmes Tem- Hill liner Minnesots, among them result of injuries she herself received ple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for prominent men and women return- in her efforts to save her charge, the ing from Manila and the Orient, arrived here on the liner Manchuria, ending a journey that was filled from the beginning with peril and the

The Minnesota struck a submerged rock in the Inland Sea, off the coast of China, on April 11, and for a time t appeared that all aboard were

Wireless signals of S. O. S. brought help and a Japanese cruiser took off most of the passengers and carried them to Kobe, Japan. "The wreck occurred in broad day-light," said Miss S. Sleeper, who ar-

rived on the Manchuria with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Sleeper, yesterday. "I was not so terribly frightened when I realized that we had struck something and the great ship came Central American circles today from the effort to make the Masonic ball to a sudden stop. But some of the Wanagua. President Diaz, it is said, will rank second only to the Dance of a women aboard fainted and a few of them screamed. The men acted nobly. I old not see a single instance where one of them disgraced struction Co. Sale on the premises, himself. And every member of the crew played the part of a hero.

"Sill, the tension of waiting for Two blocks from drawbridge, near Max-help was terrible. We were told that well's warehouse, Alameda. the wireless S. O. S. would soon bring other ships to our side, as some of them were within calling distance. But the hours dragged by terribly slow. And all the time we could feel the big ship under our feet sinking casts, bollers, lumber, curbstone, etc. lower and listing more and more." Miss Sleeper, with her mother, are on their way to Ithaca, N. Y., to see

Miss Sleeper's brother graduate from Cornell University.
"I can tell you it was a relief to see the smoke of a steamer appear on the horizon." continued Miss Sleeper. "after we had just about given up hope of ever seeing land again. The steamer proved to be a Japanese warship, which took off most of those aboard the liner."

The Minnesota is still hanging upon the rock at the entrance of the Inland Sea, all efforts thus far made to Others among the survivors who are indicated today were Dr. W. E. Mus-

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS 23 ROOMS FURNITURE. including carpets, chairs, beading, folding bed Everything in house sold for cash grave, director of a hospital at Ma, including carpets, nila, Mrs. L. Trott, wife of Captain to highest bidder W. A. Trott, United States army. Friday, May 7th, 10:30 A. M. Others of the survivors shipped on the Tama Maru for Seattle.

n King Grips State Unsettled Conditions, Weather Forecast

Storm King

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-All of California, except the ex-treme southern portion and the region from Enreka northward, is still in the grip of a storm which has caused unsettled conditions and general rain. The disturbuter remains almost station ary, but the experts of the United states Weather Bureau have made a forecast for the entire state, predicting unsettled conditions with showers tonight and tomorrow. The heaviest rain during the last 24 hours fell in san Francisco, where nearly three-quarters of an inch was registered on the rain guage. The exact amount was .72, Oakland was swend with 68, San July land .28, Mr. Tamalpais .12, Pt. Reves .10, San Luis Obispo .10, Red Bluff .01, Fresh 1.02 and smit. Burbara .01 Sauta Barbara .01

Santa Barbara 101

The temperature has risen slightly, although it is still cold in the mountain region. There are 56 metes of snow at Summit, the storage there having been in creased by 8 inches from the

present storm. The rain has penetrated through the interior valleys, but extended only as far south as Santa Barhara and as far north as Red Bluff. Pt. Reyes was the farthest coast station to report showers.

Fugitives Report

Woman Detender of Priest

Tells Story of Desperate

Struggle.

By Associat Press
FOS ANCIPLES May 4 Rev Park
Reintels for Catholic prost, who

night in a wife with Peter science, a rancher read Peter Springs, in the desert, we have the here last night, but treeds prepared to this him to a a scient at color. The core or scient at a many with the him to a constitution of the second of the kill-

I oming which investigated the killing of ellemon in the fight, did not hold the priest responsible for the man's death, finding itself unable to determine whether it was a hellet from Rev Mr. Relufel's revolver, on one from Glemon's own weapon that entered the latter's neck and severed

the jugular vein.

Rev. Mr. Revidels who was an in-

valid when he went into the desert last week seeking health, was in a serious condition when he arrived hera in company with Mrs. Clara Sherrer, his nurse. He refused to make any

Glennon repeatedly asked Mrs

cording to the woman's statement:

CAME LIKE DEMON,

paring for bed, when suddenly the lock on the door was broken and in came Mr. Glennon, whom I had met

on previous nursing tasks in the can-

"He came in like a demon, revolver in hand, and he relled to me 'throw up your hands. I am going to kill

"Father Reinfels, who was dozing,

was awakened by Glennon's entrance. He reached for a pocket flashlinght

and turned it on Glennon. The latter instantly fired, wounding the father

in the right arm. The father then fired his own revolver, pointing it to

scare the intruder.

"Then Glennon again told me to 'Throw up your hands.' Then I held them up and said: 'My hands are up.'

As I said it I threw my arms about him, trying to pinion him, as I feared

he would shoot again at the priest

During the struggle he fired his re-

volver again, the bullet passing through my hair just back of my right ear. Then he threw me to the floor and fired three times at the

spot where he thought I was lying,

but as it was dark in the camphouse and I had the presence of mind to

roll over and over as soon as I struck the floor, he missed me.

STRUGGLE WITH MADMAN. "I regained my feet and again grappled with him. In the struggle we staggered out of the camphouse and outside soon fell into a cold

spring. As we splashed and fought in

the water, the last shell in his re-volver, which was a six-shooter, was

discharged. Then he released me, and wet and cold and exhausted I scram-

bled out of the spring. So did Glen-non. He walked ten feet and sat down. The revolver dropped from his hand; he fell over. I saw that he

was shot in the jugular vein. He bled to death. I felt his heart and it was

still. I went back into the camphouse,

hastily bound up the father's arm, helped him to dress and then started with him toward Palm Springs, five

miles away."

Mrs. Sherrer was frequently com-

pelled to halt her recital to rest and to expel blood from her lungs, the

invalid priest, from harm. In the next room the priest himself, who is 46

years old, a sufferer from both kid-

ney and lung trouble, and who came

West recently from Paloma, Ill., for his health, tossed in physical anguish

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sherrer to marry him, following an equaintance formed after she and the priest had gone to the desert country, where the clergyman ex-pected to regain his health, but she from General Calles' bridge-burning squad which has been operating out of refused him, declaring the alliance an impossibility. The crime following the Agua Prieta have returned to the Mexlast refusal was the result of the fol- ican border town with word that their R. Porter Ashe, counsel for Jorgenson. five men were killed Friday when sur-"There is a single camp house there, part tent and with a floor of wood, one room, about 18 by 20 feet. We took possession and I began the detachment managed to break through rounded by a Villa force between Santa seemingly hopeless task of nursing him back to health. Everything went the cordon. well until Friday night. Father Reinfels had retired early and I was pre-

WOUD WED AT 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Marriage of Jose Olaque, orange picker
of Irvingdale, to 13-year-old Lilley
Fraijo, a neighbor's child, was prevented by Humane Officer Davis, owing to the girl's youth. The girl's
father, favoring the marriage, declared the girl's age 16, but "Cupid"
Sparks, marriage clerk, caused Davis
to investigate, and it was learned the
child was only 13.

Nevada, yesterday's municipal election
Nevada for years. A proposed ordunance
reducing the number of licensed saloons
by referendum and is the sole issue between the various factions.

The newly enfranchised voters are divided on the question, attempts of club
leaders to secure solld support in favor
of the proposed ordinance having failed

Toyo Kisen Agent Tells of Jorgensen's Alleged Peculations.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 -With his oung bride sitting near him and his gaze searching the faces of the twelve jurors Jorgenson, former cashler of the Toyo Cisen Kaisha Steamship Company, listened to the testimony of the cidel witess against him in Superior Judge Grifthis court. He is accused of the ember-plement of approximately \$33,000, althrough the specific charge in the case trat is \$7478 50.

The court room was jammed with spec-tators when the case was called at 10 o'clock this morning and special prose-cutor Samiel Knight placed on the witness stand 1. 12. Berniss, the general agent of the company in San Francisco. Bemiss described Jorgenson's duties, told of his employment with the company and identified the books of the concern. He described the entries which should have been made in the books and gave evidence of a technical nature tend-Commander's Death ing to show the responsibilities placed upon Jorgenson. He said that the existing and explained By Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz. May 4—Fugitives the system of banking and the manner in which the alleged defalcations oc-curred. He was on the stand throughout the morning, being cross-examined at length by Attorneys A. S. Newburgh and

Reno Election Ends Bitterest Campaign

By Associated Press.

RENG, Nev., May 4.—With the women voting for the first time and the liquor uestion making its initial appearance in Vevada, yesterday's municipal election

of the proposed ordinance having failed

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Preitola and Trano are the names' are taken in combination. Fraitola derangement of the digestive organs

ed in connection with Fruitola to Drug Co.



build up and restore the system that has become run down and weakened Frank, mother of Leo Trank, sentenced

acts on the intestinal organs as a ics at Montecilo, Mil, are many letpowerful lubricant, softening conpowerful lubricant, softening conters gratefully acknowledging the a mob feeling against him and his race, gested masses and disintegrating the satisfactory results following the use lawyers are battling desperately in their hardened particles that cause so much' of Printola and Traxo. Arrange-lisst effort to prove the man innocent lation with almost instant relief.

Traxo is a splendid tonic, acting on the liver and stomach with most obtained depending drug stores everywhere. In beneficial results and is recommended of relief and Traxo on the liver and stomach with most obtained at the stores of the Owlland of his being spered has gone, save from the breast of his aged mother, who still beneficial results and is recommended all inductions of the Owlland of his being spered has gone, save from the breast of his aged mother, who still have been minded for the distribution of all inductions of beneficial results and is recommend- of mined at the stores of the Owl clings to the belief that her son will

FILE REPORT ON ARDMORE OIL CUT

and Results Laid Before President Wilson.

-reau of Corporations was laid today before President Wilson. The report was completed before the bureau was merged with the new Federal Trade Commission. The investigation revolved around the charge that the Magnelia Pine Line Company having a monopoly in transportation of oil in the Ardmore field had arbitrarily practiced discriminations.
"In brief," says the report, "the con-

clusion of the bureau is that reductions in the price of Healdton crude oil were made because of the discovery by the Magnolia Pipe Line Company of its small oil were not enough to warrant, under ex- in the west." isting conditions, its use for the manufacof lubricants.

"The pipe line company, however, does not appear to be without blame for its Mailure to determine the true character have saved much disappointment to pro-

"The Bureau found no evidence of any intent on the part of the pipe line compary to discriminate between the differ-ent producers or against the oil produced

PLEASES DAVIDSON

Price Reduction Investigated Issues an Official Statement wer the charge of suppressed evidence with their own records!" Showing San Diego's Increasing Profits.

gration into the cause of a reduction in Statement institution of the Panama-California thing beyond this to make my son even Okla., oil field, some times called the Exposition says that the attendance for April was 152,622. This brings the at
"I did not know as I watched the jury April was 152,622. This brings the at- "I did not know as I watched the jury tendance to 618,622 since the opening that more than one man on it had sworn January 1. The daily average for April to 'break that d- Jew's neck,' but I was 5071, April being the third consecu- did face the fact that something very setive month that an increase in the daily rious was wrong, when the men filed in, average attendance was shown. the day they returned their verdict."

reports made to the Exposition by rail- after only forty-five minutes' deliberation roads that they are increasing their fa- they branded my son a murderer." cilities to handle the heaviest travel the gasoline and kerosene product, and be-last of the month and in June, July and cause the lubricating value of this crude August that they have ever experienced last of the month and in June. July and

RECEIVER REQUESTED.

FRESNO, May 4.—When the Federal Court convened in this city yesterday, E. C. Justice, special assistant prosecutor to the attorney-general, requested that a receiver be appointed for oil lands in the Maricopa district, Kern county, valued at more than \$10,000,000.

them within 30 days. In the case of most on Indian allotments. The Bureau did of the producers temporary inequalities find, however, that at various periods were apparently corrected within the legal If you do not mind I will read this one some producers may have been favored at period. The unreliability of existing now. I can hardly wait to see what he the expense of others. Under the law records relating to production and the unthe pipe line company should either have settled question as to what legally con taken the total production or should have stitutes discrimination, preclude a posi-

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Frank Defended in Vigorous Appeal of Parent for Justice.

BROOKLYN, New York, hay 3.—"Unless justice is a byword in this country, my son will be set free. How dared they take the word of a jellynsh judge, who was afraid of the mot, and use to send my son to the gollows?"

Thus is the appeal of Mrs. Rudolph through the suffering incident to the to die on a murder charge, and now the center of one of the most remarkable In the files of the Pinus laborator- legal battles ever waged in the courts finally regain his freedom.

"I want the world to know that I am proud of my son," declares the mother. Georgia can never retay my boy or me for the cruel injustice done us. I know the men on the jury. I know the truth. I even feared for my own life in the trial never feared that harm would come to my boy until the police announced that the finger prints found near the girl's body had been lost. Did they find that those finger prints tallied too closely with Conley's? Let the Georgia courts ans-

Mrs Frank, now living on Underhill avenue, Brooklyn, in her vigorous ples, con-

"Only two things were absolutely prov-WASHINGTON, May 4.—In response to By Associated Press.

2. senate resolution directing an investi- SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 4.—In an official dead and that Leo had the opportunity

"April's profit was \$10,470. The profit "Every man's face were a grey, hag-and attendance is highly satisfactory to gard look. Puffy shadows under their the management in face of the unfavor- eyes showed a sleepless night. And then reduced the price of crude oil and had able weather the last week of the month," a strange new fear came to me. Those says President Davidson. "A marked men had been threatened. Popular senincrease is looked for during the vacation iment bent on my son's conviction had period, the expectancy being based on done its work. At 2:30 that afternoon,

> "Race prejudice had sealed his fate from the beginning." A hint of a world old sadness crept into her eyes as she continued, "with the press and pulpit muzzled, with a howling, lynching, blood-thirsty mob shouting his life, the trial could not help but be a travesty on justice. That at times even now, the awfulness of those first few minutes after the verdict seem too much for me to bear." MISSES FAVORS.

"I miss the little things he was continually doing for me," she continued.
"This is what I mean." She held up a letter the maliman had just banded to her. Every day I get a letter from my boy. says," she added, almost apologetically. As she read Leo Frank's mother suddenly turned a radiant face to her visitor. "This is the sort of a son I have. Her

voice was almost triumphant. "May I read you what this letter says?" Before her guest could answer she eagerly read this extract from the let-

"Dear Lucile (Mrs. Leo Frank) and I are well. Lucile is doing remarkably well under the depression ow yesterday's news of the Supreme court's action. As for myself I am a man and can stand adversity. I am not at all cast down, but am patiently waiting developments. must prevail. I have never doubted it for a second. I feel as sure of my ultimate vindication now as ever." Whatever may be the world's estimate

of Frank's innocence or guilt, no one meeting his mother could doubt for an instant the splendid home training which sheltered his youth and early manhood. Somehow my children always seemed to demand more of me than mothers give their families these days," she sin "I never went out a night and left them alone until they were grown up. When it came time for them to go to Grammar school we moved across the street from the school so that there would be no temptation for them to loiter or get in

mischlet after school hours.

"When I was a girl motherhood was considered a privilege, not an obligation. Leo and his sister have always been the center of my world.

"Do you want to see his school rec-ords? she saked, with a curious mixture of mother pride and just a hint of chock-ed-back tears in her voice. She stepped to a nearby drawer as she spoke and drew from a far corner a stack of school reports and college credentials.

SHOWS SCHOOL RECORDS. "These are Leo's school records." She handled them lovingly. Some were be-ginning to show the yellow of age and much tender fingering. Silently her vis-itor took these childhood records of this man who sits today in the shadow of the gallows, convicted of murder "because he is a degenerate—a menace to the

ommunity!" Little kindergarten cards had been saved with a mother's loving care. All were marked "good" and "excellent." Grade school reports showed as high as 100 per cent for the month's grade for several years at a time. Never did the average run below 90. Through his average fun below 90. course at Pratt Institute the same scholarship showed again to a remarkable degree, especially in mathematics and Lat-

Hidden among the papers the visitor suddenly espied a note.

It read:

Dear madam: I can not send this report without a word of commendation. Tour son's work gives areat estimaction and pleasure to his teachers and myself. With best wishes.

LUTHER OULICK. "And they have branded him a murderer." The mother's eyes seemed to

challenge society as she laid away the precious papers.

Her grandmother smiled indulgently. "And if the worst should happen"-the ematica was hazarfed, but quick as a flash the mother hurled back her instant

repudiation.
"The worst cannot happen," her voice

From the year 1787 to 1868 over 187,000 men. chidren and. were transported train. In 1790 the Con-trains. In 1790 the Con-test Ship "success" was built of solid Burmah Teak at Moulmain, British Fast India, as an armed Fast India merchantman. Purchased by the British government in 1802, she was converted into a floating conver prison, and be-

She is the oldest ship in the world and the only convict ship left affoat of that dreadful fleet of ocean hells which sailed the Seven Scas in 1790 A. D. She is unchanged after all these years, nothing being omitted but ber human freight and their sufferings from the cruelties and barbarities practiced upon them, Aboard her are now shown in their original state all the airless dungeons and condemned cells, the whipcondemned cells, the whip-ping po-ts, the manacles, the branding irons, the punishment balls, the leaden-tipped cat-o'-nine tails, the coffin bath and other fiendish inventions of man's brutality to his fellowman. From keel to topmast she cries aloud the greatest lesson the world has ever known in the history of human



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No other exhibition ever received the publicity accorded by the world's press to the Convict Ship Success. Leaders of public opinion everywhere realize that in her lies a great and striking object lesson of the softening and civilizing influences that are now animating human progress. A few extracts from many thousands:

DR. FRANK CRANE, the brilliant editorial writer of the New York Globe, in a leading article in that paper, dated May 3, 1913, said:

" * * * Here you see punishment raised to its highest power. The record of the cruelties here practiced by the English people is so frightful that no one can be blamed for not believing it; the truth is more incredible than the wildest fiction. It is impossible to believe the story, yet it is perfectly authentic. * *

"Out of the past this ghost ship sails to us. Its solid teak we can touch. Its rusty iron manacles are all too tangible. Its hideous cells our feet may explore. Its appalling record books and documents we can see with our

NEW YORK EVENING SUN, April 23, 1912.—"One of the strangest ships in the world-a strange ship because it is hard to realize that the inhumanity of which she is a floating reminder could exist under the rule of any nation calling itself civilized."

BOSTON TRAVELER, June 16, 1912 -- "The 'Success," today, is as the hulks they (John Boyle O'Reilly and James Jeffrey Roche) pictured; the same in her barred cells, the same in her gibbet-halter, the same in all ways except that the prisoners are not inside her to clutch the gratings which close her hatchways and cry out to the square patch of sky above them."

BOSTON GLOBE, July 19, 1912 .- "The 'Success' has created a record in Atlantic voyaging. No other ship of anything approaching her great age could even have attempted the task, and it certainly speaks wonders for the builders of the wooden walls of olden days. It is undoubtedly the most noteworthy feat of seamanship since Christopher Columbus sailed his gallant little fleet to fame in 1492.

On May 5, 1912, MR. ARTHUR BRISBANE, the distinguished editor, in a full page editorial, which was reproduced in ten other leading daily papers throughout the states, devoted his brilliant pen to a picture of the Convict Ship "Success" as a vivid and striking lesson in the progress of humanity and civilization. Describing the Convict Ship as a sad but valuable lesson to the people of America, he wrote:

"When you study these scenes of cruelty and atrocious torture, when you realize they have disappeared forever from this earth, except in isolated savage corners of the world, where men revert to animalism, and when you realize that these scenes of cruelty, brutal as they are, were as nothing as compared with what preceded them, you realize that this world DOES advance.

" * * * It shows what government did to the poor, the ignorant, the helpless-making them infinitely worse than they were at first, even though they were the worst of criminals.

" * * * We can thank God that the Convict Ship, with the men tortured and branded, is today an exhibition, intended to educate and no longer a dreadful reality, planned to punish and brutalize.'

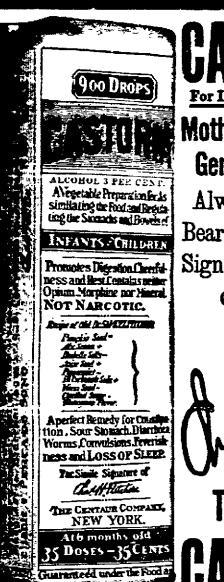
NEW YORK HERALD, March 30, 1912.—"America has captured one of England's most historic ships, one of the most interesting vessels braving the breeze at the present day.'

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, Oct. 26, 1912.—"Let us send this convict hulk, this eloquent rebuke to penal systems, around the world. She is a floating parable of the crimes of man against man. And when she has finished her mission search out the deepest soundings in the Pacific and there sink her and the thing she signifies in a thousand fathoms of dishonored oblivion.

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Fiedler, J. H. Bold and L. R. Bucher. Genry will speak at a meeting of the Plymouth Center Fedday evening. May 7. Edwin Meese, candidate for commissioner No. 2, and William R. Geary will be the speakers at a rally of the South Melrose Social Club Tuesday evening at Forty-eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street. George Beisson is president and Mrs. I. Pries secretary.

The Judge William P. Geary Commuters' Club, which will work in the interests of Geary for commissioner No. 1. has been formed, with Frank W. Conrad as been formed, with Frank W. Contad as president. A set of resolutions in-dorsing Gearv has been drawn up by the German-American citizens and signed by the following: F. W. Stromberg, Lam-bert Kratz, Albert J. Miller, Carl W. Bold, F. Borddeker, S. Rist, E. Classman, Michael Ehrhart, H. E. Schmitt, Joseph A. Reichling, William Jacob, August

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W. H. Edwards, candidate for commis-

sloner of district No. 1, is making a

strenuous campaign, speaking at from

speaks today at the home of Mrs. G. Kower, 1256 East Thirty-seventh street.

the Lazier school, East Tenth street and

Iwenty-ninth avenue, and at Redmen's

has been called for the specific purpose of

listening to two San Francisco civil ser-

cording to members of the civil service

poard and the officers of the association.

by Davie. Harrison S. Robinson, presi-

dent of the civil service board, will

speak, and will make a direct answer to

Robinson declares that it is not in the

nterest of a political faction that he

will speak, but that as there have been

years ago and, if elected, would institute the same policies then in vogue.

We cannot feel that Oakland is not

a business community, that Oakland should not retrograde into a suburb.

"JAMES B. MERRITT,
"ALEX T STEWART,
"V. O. LAWRENCE."

the allegations that have been made.

"But unwarranted and virulent mis-

three to seven meetings each day.

HUTTON WINS BACK WIFE'S LOVE BY CORRESPONDENCE

Wealthy Clubman Regains Affection Despite Neglected Allowance

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 - Goss P for histand for the allowance which and the non-appearure for a trive of facel to grave allowance have fined to kill the lose libest part of these and Mrs. Huttof Mrs. Martle Green Hotton to her limited for the close to the cand prominent member of the tiling.

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Three weeks after Miss Aima.

ALL FROM HIM.

Last week Mrs. Hutton wrote to most of the love messages between her attorney, Joseph P. Sweeney, di-them, for the young woman was out recting him to commence suit against lof the city much of the time

Elaborate Fete Staged on the Grass: Greeks to Make Liberal Exhibit.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 4. — Today was the Day of the Dance at the Exposition, when Mile. Louise La Gai's elaborate fete was

Twenty-ninth avenue, and at Redmen's hall, Fast Fourteenth street and Ninety-fourth avenue. Yesterday the candidate addressed gatherings at Dr. T. B. Holmes residence, 1501 East Twenty-third street; Allendale opera house; Mrs. L. Barker's home, 1705 Ninety-sixth avenue, and before the Crder of Railway Conductors. Division 364. Edwards has been endorsed by the Order of Railway Conductors, the Railway Engineers' Association, the Brotherhood of Firemen and the Brotherhood of Firemen and the Brotherhood of Trainmen.

Attacks made upon the honesty and integrity of the civil service department of the city by John L. Davie, candidate for mayor, will be answered and branded as false at a public meeting to be held tonight at Chabot hall under the austice of the Honey Bess, "England and English Intermezzo" (Delices).

Second—"Espana." music, "Espana."

as false at a public meeting to be held second—"Espana." music. "Espana." tonight at Chabot hall under the auspices of the Oakland Municipal Civil Seri Third—"Russian Greeting Dance." vice Employes' Association. The meeting music, "Russian Kossack." by Asher. by Asher

vice Employes' Association. The meeting music, will not be political in its nature, as it Mile. Mlie. La Gai and six children IN LIBERAL ARTS PALACE.

'Apple Blossoms' Victor Orchestra
'A May Morning' Evan Williams

"A May Morning" Evan Williams
Nightingale Song
Actual song of a bird of Bremen
"Oh. That We Two Were Maying".
Alma Gluck and Louise Homer
"Dance of the Song Bird".
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve"
John McCormack
"Two Screnades"
Enrico Caruso and Mischa Elman
"Spring Song" from "Natoma".
Alma Gluck
"Printemps Lucy Marsh
Thursday will see the opening of the
Siamese payllion, this affair to feature an

with regard to the operation of civil service, it is fitting that these allegations, reflecting upon the honest, of the board and its employes, should not go unanswered.

E. A. Wolcott, president of the Civil Service Commission of San Francisco, will read a paper entitled "Civil Service va. The Spoils System." Mr. Walcott is

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va. The Spoils System." Mr. Walcott is Art Smith is to make four flights this an interesting and instructive speaker week, two to be illuminated night as and is a recognized authority in this state upon matters pertaining to the State upon matters pertaining to the Merit System, as now in vogue in the larger cities of the United States.

A well attended meeting of the Moving Picture Theater Operators was held this morning at their hall on Webster street. Frank W. Bilger and John Gelder made short talks to the men who make a living by handling films. This evening Frank W. Bilger, J. J. Chaudet and John Gelder will deliver addresses at the Ing by handling films. This evening last night danced at the ball of the Frank W. Bilger, J. J. Chaudet and John Gelder will deliver addresses at the Lockwood School.

The following communication has been forwarded to The Tribune:

"We feel that Oakland today has reached a crisis in its history; that the election of Mr. Davie to the office of mayor would be to revert to the policies and situation which existed in this city twenty years ago. Mr. Davie has definitely announced that he stands where he stood twenty years ago and, if elected, would insti-

MANY REGISTER AT

a metropolitan community. Therefore, we have decided to take this method of opening up a campaign by TRIRUNE BUREAT. Panama-Pacine the citizens of Oakland for Oakland— Exposition, May 4.— The following have a volunteer movement in which registered at The Tribune booth, Liberal everyone who has the best interests, Arts building: of Cakland at heart will participate.

"We therefore ask you that each day you keep open a space in your tollumns in which may be enrolled the names of those who are willing to take up this civic duty.

Arts building:

H. P. Goertz, Mountain Lake, Minn.;

Miss H. L. Fluily, Brooklyn, N. Y.: E.

Thompson, Cakland: Mrs. E. Thompson, Cakland: Mrs. W. B. Osborne, Cakland: We and Mrs. W. B. Osborne, Cakland: Cakland: Cakland: Cakland: Hansley Factorics. the names of those who are willing to take up this civic duty.

"We appeal to every man and woman in the city who believes that we should endeavor to make Oakland to husiness community, that Oakland a husiness community, that Oakland take. Utah: William C. McEvan, Provo, a husiness community. , Utah; Eleanor Horn, San Francisco; Mr should not retrograde into a suburb, and Mrs. L. M. Haughton, Alameda; Mrs. to send their names to your publication. Rear. Oakland: Botch Clancey tion for enrollment with those who Robinson, Oakland; Earl McDonaid, Oak-have taken up this great work. Dunning, Oakland; Andrew J. Salmon, Kalguorile, West Australia: Albert East-man, Oakland: Florence McDonald, San (Main Store 1017 Broadway)

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Prominent speakers. including candidates for office, will address a meeting of the Thirty-ninth Assembly district club iat Durant school. Twenty-eighth and Grove streets tomerrow evening. Among those who will talk are G. Angeli, J. F. Wollins, E. Vander Nathen, M. R. Brunger and others The club has prepared for several novel features in connection with the meeting and prizes will be awarded.

Judge William R. Geary, candidate for Commissioner No. 1. and Edwin Meese.

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R. Poole. Los Angeles: Catherine Burke.

Oakland; Floyd O. Smith, Francisco; Catherine Burke.

Judge William R. Geary, candidate for Commissioner No. 2. was the principal speakers at a meeting Tuesday with the meeting and East Fourteenth street. George Bolsson is president and Mrs. 1. Pries secretary of the Commissioner No. 2. was the promissioner No. 2. was the promissioner of the South Meese.

Commissioner School.

The Busy Corner of the South Asserting of the Commissioner No. 2. was the prize of the Commissioner No. 2. was the prize Francisco: Babe Wright, San Francisco:

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

8:00 a. m.—Exposition gates open. 8:30 a. m .- Exhibition drill, Exposition fire companies at fire tower on the Zone, rope and lad-der drill and life net jumping. 9:00 a. m .-- Exhibit palaces and live stock section opens. 9:30 a, m.—U. S. Government program begins at this hour in va-

rious palaces. 9:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Grand Court of California Foresters of America, third day's session.

Hall "C" Exposition Auditorium, S. F. Civic Center. 9:45 a. m.-Drill, U. S. Marines at Marine Camp. 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—Grand

Circle of California Companions of the Forest of America, Hall "B," Exposition Auditorium, S. F. Civic Center.

10:00 a. m .-- Motion picture theaters, open in various buildings. 11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.—Kan-garoo boxing match, Australian Pavilion.

11:30 a. m .- B'Nai B'Rith Day, Court of Abundance. 12:30 p. m.—National Council

Jewish Women's Day. 12:30 p. m.-Concert, U. S. Marine Band, Marine Camp,

12:30 n. m.—Meeting of the Swed ish auxiliary at the Inside Inn. 1:00 p. m.-Concert. Exposition Orchestra, August Bosc, conductor, Old Faithful Lan, Yellow stone Park on the Zone. 4:30 p. m .-- Concert, French Band

Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court of Abundance. 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine

Constabulary Band, Captain Walter Howard Loving, conductor, bandstand north of Service building.

Day, Japanese Boys' Fete Day, Japanese pavilion. 3:00 p. m.—Concert, Marimba Band, Guatemala Pavilion.

3:30 p. m. and 8:00 and 9:30 p. m.

Granada and Fedora, champion high wire walkers of the world. in thrilling performance on wire stretched one hundred feet above the street level: Zone plaza 4:30 p. m.—"Art" Smith aviator. spectacular flights, including loops, aerial tango, and sidewise loops, aeriat tango, and suewise dips, from the Marina. 6:30 p. ni.—Concert Exposition Orchestra, Max Bendix, conduc-tor, Old Faithful Inn. Yellow-

stone Park on the Zone. 6:45 p. m. — Illumination

grounds begins. 7:45 p. m.—Scintillator drill and fireworks display, Court of Abundance.

3:00 p. m.—Concert, French Band. Gabriel Pares, conductor, Court of Abundance.

8:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary Band, Walter How-ard Loving, conductor, bandstand north of Service building.

STOCKMEN HEAR OF ASSOCIATION'S WORK

TREEA. May 4.—The aervices tional Forest has taken the first step rendered to ranchers by the Stockmen's toward preparing to meet the coming Protective Association was reviewed at fire season by the appointment of four additional assistant rangers. San Joaquin board of supervisors; District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, John Wofflincher, president of the association and Farm Advisor W. H. Nixon.
Increased fire protection, brought about through the efforts of the association, has resulted in lower insurance rates for standing grain in the Livermore district.

Acute Articular Rheumatism Relieved by Anti-Kamnia Tablets

The exact cause of rheumstism is unknown, though it is generally believed to bedue to an excess of uricacid in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rheumstism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a triel. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain drug has been used with the utmost satisfaction; otherwhave found the same remedy to be a great disappointment. All physicians however agree that every method of treatment is aided by the administration of some remedy to relieve the pain, and quiet the nervous system and Dr. W. 8. Schultze the nervous system is done it is all forces of freedmatism. Takes tabless can be purchased in any quantity. They are all forces of freedmatism. Takes tabless can be purchased in any quantity. They are are any manupassed in headseles, nearlights.

gram Bristling With Cheer- i ful Dances.

building will stand, which is located on Summit street between Twenty-minth and Thirtleth, was purchased through the unsided efforts of the nurses. In the executive committee of the Arabier Nights ball are:

Judge Mortimer Smith, Joseph E. Caine, A. S. Lavenson, William Laymance, I. A. Beretta, Walter H. Leimert, Benfamin F. Woelner, Gilbert Rideau.

The following members of the medical fraternity have been asked to serve in an

fraternity have been asked to serve in an advisory expective

odvisory capacity.

Dr. H. D. Bell, Dr. E. J. Boyes, Dr. Morris Brown, Dr. A. L. Cuningham, Dr. Morris Brown, Dr. A. L. Cuningham, Dr. Daniel Crosby, Dr. Harry P. Cartton, Dr. Charles Dukes, Dr. M. L. Emerson, Dr. O. D. Hamiln, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Dr. A. S. Larkey, Dr. Guy Lillencrantz, Dr. A. L. Lillencrantz, Dr. A. L. Lillencrantz, Dr. George G. Reinie, Dr. Dudley Smith, Dr. A. A. Stafford, Pr. A. Clarkson Smith, Dr. Harry D. Smith, Dr. H. G. Thomes, Dr. W. A. Clark, Dr. A. S. Maine.

Simpson First Says "Guilty," Then "Not Guilty," and May Flop Again.

George A. Simpson, and his attorney, George F. Cosby of San Francisco, arsued for five minutes made half a dozen different pleas and delayed court procedmorning before the former finally cided that he wasn't guilty of having robbed John Holland on the night of April 2. He therefore succeeded, finally, in entering a piea of not guilty, and the date set for his trial was set for June 7, much against the desires of Cosby. When Simpson was arraigned before

there is nothing that you want so much. Your next thought will be. "How dolph, he declared that he was guilty can I get it?" THE TRIBUNE tells you that it is to be won by Points is sued on subscriptions to the paper. Win the car by getting subscriptions "Eh?" ejaculated Cosby, who stood at his elbow. Simpson did not move. Ru-

dolph turned to Judge Ogden to announce the plea of guilty, when Cosby inter-"He says he's not guilty." Cosby said.

"He says he's guilty," returned Rulolph. "Yes, I'm guilty," interposed Simpsor

taking small interest in the proceedings. "No, he's not," declaimed Cosby.

advised him to plead not guilty." Simpson was still obstinate, and deermined to stay with his original plea-With the permission of the court, Cosby led his client to one side and held him in earnest conversation for several minutes, after which they returned to the bar. This time Simpson said he was not guilty. Cosby then asked for a two weeks continuance before the case should he set for triai. Deputy District Attorney James Koford objected. Cosby exmight change his mind soon, and revert to his original plea of guilty.

Simpson is accused of having robbed Holland of coin and personal belongings valued at \$10. Frank Elckelberry, who was his companion at the time, has confessed the hold-up, pleaded guilty to a robbery charge and asked for probation. fusals.

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribane Trip. NEW RANGERS NAMED TO PROTECT FOREST

YREKA, May 4.-The Klamath Na-

STORE EMPLOYES PACIFIC TELEPHONE WILL VISIT FAIR CHANGES IN OFFICE

the Guests of Jules Abrahamson.

Arabian Nights Ball Has Pro- One Hundred and Fifty to Be Portland Man Heads the Local Force, Vice Halliday Transferred North.

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Travel Prizes to Gladden Your Heart. Lots of Joy Rides Are Waiting for the Active Contestant. List of Candidates Appears Again Sunday.

5688 PRIZES—COUNT THEM

THREE GRAND PRIZES

1915 CADILLAC EIGHT CYLINDER TOURING CAR

OCEAN VOXAGE TO NEW YORK VIA PANAMA OCZAN VOYAGE TO HAWAII INCLUDING HONOLULU AND SIDE TRIP TO THE VOLCANO.

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for THE TRIBUNE.

TWO TRIPS TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

ONE TRIP TO GRAND CANYON

ONE TRIP TO ALASKA

SIX TRIPS TO SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION INCLUDING CATALINA. MT. LOWE, AND LOS ANGELES

LIST OF NON-COMPETITIVE TRIPS

TWENTY-FIVE TRIPS TO LAKE TAHOE FIFTY TRIPS to YOSEMPTE

ONE HUNDRED TRIPS TO SANTA CRUZ BEACHES

FIVE HUNDRED TRIPS TO TAMALPAIS OR MUIR WOODS FIVE THOUSAND EXPOSITION TRIPS

Gee, what a dandy car."

"GEE WHIZZ! she starts on the high with the clutch in. "And pulls off like an electric, smooth as silk."
"Worth trying for? I should say so!" Well, then, GET BUSY, for there are others who want a try for the wig Cadillac and the thousands of vacation trips, too. If there is any red in you the appeal of the \$10,000 Tribune Travel Contest will be irresistible. Once you have cast your eyes upon the beautiful first prize you will decide

SO FAR SO GOOD.

"But, what if I don't get enough to lead at the end of the Contest?" Just say, "I can and I will" and then if after you have tried your very best you happen to be awarded the trip to New York or to Hawaii, or Alaska. or Yellowstone, or Grand Canyon, or the Sau Diego Exposition, and can take a few side trips to Yosemite, Tahoe or Santa Cruz besides; you will be just as much of a winner because you did your very best.

Having gone this far in your thoughts, it is time to put a little action into them. Get subscribers. Go to your friends and acquaintances. Tell them that car simply must be yours, and will be, too, if they will stand by you. See how soon you can get together enough subscriptions to make a good showing. Get the promises of help. Ask all your friends to get people whom they know to sign to help you if they help anybody, thus you will tie up a lot of prospects which will later rally nobly to your standard and help you win just the prize you want.

WHO LAUGHS LAST.

In order to gain anything really worth while in this world there must be some effort. We would not enjoy things nearly so much if they had not cost us at least some thought and energy. This is all it will cost you to be a winner in THE TRIBUNE TRAVEL CONTEST, and when you get at the wheel of that Cadillac with a carload of friends who have helped plained that his client, with his consent, you to this proud position, laughing and cheering behind you, then you will forget every little annoyance and disappointment which arose in the course of your campaign. They will be only incidental.

THE WISE CONTESTANT.

The wise candidate tries his luck everywhere, with the "good prospects" and the unpromising as well. Sometimes he will get surprises from both sides. It will be a sign that you are a poor canvasser to meet with no re-It would prove that your were merely skimming over the surface, getting only the cream of your possibilities and you would lose more in this way than by getting a number of refusals over a much larger circle. All people are the same and the vital thing is to just act natural, ask and in most cases you will get a hearty response at once or a promise of a subscription in the near future.

The more people you see the more points you are going to get—that's just as sure as fate. You will get your training now and the people who do not help cannot hinder you if you have the right spirit and the will power to persevere. The first subscriptions are the hardest to get. The beginning is the most difficult. The contest is just beginning, too, so you INIDUING F. F. I. E. BUULH the annual banquet of the association here Saturday night. Prominent cattle duties are Archer E. Roberts of Sawyers of Sawyers and polic officials were among the fifty guests of the organization.

And the fifty guests of the organization.

John J. Callaghan was toestnester.

The men who have entered upon their duties are Archer E. Roberts of Sawyers of variation prizes in the lead. One subscription makes you a winner sands of variation prizes in the lead. One subscription makes you a winner provided at The Tribune booth, Liberal Arts building:

H. P. Goertz, Mountain Lake, Minn.:

Also B. Tribune booth, Liberal Amurphy, Supervisor Charles W. Heyer, E. E. Tretheway, member of the San Joaquin board of supervisors. Disconting the contest is just oeguming, too, so you additional assistant rangers.

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Eight Cylinder Cadillac \$ Grand Travel Prizes This Butry Blank Properly 10 Grand District Prizes First Grand Prize \$675 Non-Competitive Prises Good for 390 Points Only One Entry Blank Credited to One Candidate. VAME Trips to Exposition Famai paid Lake Tabou Sex Diego Mt. Lowe Los Angeles Grand Catron Yellowstone I desire to enter the above named person in Park the nobularity race known as THE TRIPINE Alaska TRAVEL CONTEST for the cight cylinder Cadillac, and VACATION TPIPS to be given Hawatt W THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

SIGNED Sign and Send in This Blank at Once to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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RELEY GOSSIP OF STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

TUESDAY EVENING

SOCIAL & PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY A LINE ISLAND CITY OF LINE ISL

CHILD IS FORFEIT

Life is Lost on the Faralione Islands Because of Carelessness.

REPRETET, May 4.— The story of how a child's life was reedlessly lost because the State rules regarding quarantine for diphthrila were not obeyed in the monthly report of the State langianic laboratory at the University of California.

On the Farmillon Islands outside the California.

On the Farrallon- Islands, outside the Golden Gate, lives a aghthouse colony of 13 people. The eight-bear-old diagnier of one of the lighthousekeepers went to the mainiand to go to school, in a town near San Francisco bar. She contracted diphtheria. After one was apparently well again, a culture was sent to the State hygienic laboratory, maintained by the State Board of Health at the United States Board of Hea

Mill and valley cuto at a reception rin-day, May 14. It was previously expected that he would have been here vesterday. The poet used to be a school teacher in Hayward. He will probably speak before the students of the high and grammar

WOMEN SHOULD

that they are almost extinct, is true, it is time for the women of America to take warning and look to their health. It may be headaches, back-pressured to the state of the s

COUPLE TO LIVE IN ISLANDS



safe."

A recent outbreak of the disease is among dogs, coyotes, cattle and sheep in Lake county. Oregon. The citizens of was raised by the San Leandro bandsmen. Modoc county fear that this summer the disease will be brought into the county by coyotes, following the bands of cattle and sheep in their immigration from winter to summer feeding grounds. In order to summer feeding grounds. In order to summer feeding grounds. In order to protect cattle, dogs, and human beings, the cattlemen and sheepmen of Modoc county are urging protective measures in the form of putting a high bounty on coyotes and license tax on dogs.

MARKHAM CLUB'S GUEST.

HAYWARD, May i. — Edwin Markhum, the poet, will be the guest of the
hill and Valley club at a reception Friday, May 14. It was previously expected; of the Board of Health. A clerk for the
that he would have been here yesterday.

Generating to be in the office the entire
day and to the reception of day and to attend to the recording of vital statistics and correspondence, will be asked for the board. A dispensary in connection with the emergency hospital is also to be asked for by the board.

TAKE WARNING ALAMEDAN FALLS DEAD.

ALAMEDAN May 4.—Apparently in good health, John James Galtagher, a tailor in San Francisco, fell dead at his If the statement made at a New home, 2239 Pacific avenue, after return-York Assembly of women, that ing from a ball game. He was a native healthy American women are so rare that they are almost extinct, is true, He had resided in this city for eleven

OF SKIN DISEASE CURED

For three years I suffered with Sincerely and gratefully, cepung eczema. The first symptoms; MRS J. B. FAT. weeping eczema. The List symptoms came in the form of a heat rash on the ankie, with intense itching, in a Subscribed and sworn to before me short time pustules appeared. I betains a doctor. The disease kept cretping up to the knee and toward the toes. I tried county of Sacramento, State of Califerent and anything, with no re-fornia.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me of streets and the construction of sewers this 3d day of February, 1914.

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for interment tomorrow from the under-taking parlors of Deputy Coroner Robert Morgan.

DAIRY SANITATION UP FOR DISCUSSION

SAN LEANDRO. May 4.—Sanitation in dairies will be discussed at a meeting of the San Leandro board of health Thurs-day. The president, Dr. L. Michael, and day. The president, Dr. L. Michael, and other officers have lately been conflucting investigations in the condition of local dairies. The owners of these were censured and ordered to keep their places more canitary. The result of further examination by representatives of the board of health will be submitted at the meeting.

Quarantine established by the board in a certain district in town on account of illness was raised resterday, there being no longer danger of infection.

A take warning and look to their bealth. It may be headaches, back-aches, dragging down pains, nervous-ness, mental depression, that are tell-tale symptoms of some organic derangement for which Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound—a simple remedy made from roots and herbs—is a specific and may be relied upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition—Adver—filed upon to restore women to a women. Serving on the compensation of Kirs. C. Christiansen, the filed sunday at his home, 3136 Fruitvale to the California building at the Exposition, he persons called and were entertained by the club women. Serving on the compensation of Mrs. B. Linn, M Fremont theater for the purpose of pur-chasing shoes for needy children in the neighborhood.

SAN LEANDRANS WIN.

SAN LEANDRO, May 4—The San Leandro baseball team is carrying all before it in the friendly encounters following a successful lengue season. In its came with Berkeley Maccabees team at the Becreation grounds here Sunday the Statement for the Benefit of Skin Sufferers in This white and smooth, so I have no hear the world the world and great virtue of D. D. D. Murphy, bitch strong, to affect a permanent cure. I am no longer tortured, the skin is his John Camera, another San Leandro, white and smooth, so I have no hear itancy in acknowledging to the world the world and great virtue of D. D. D. Murphy and Murphy and

MRS. J. B. FAY, TOWN BOARD MEETS.
1210 12 Fifth St. Sacramento, Cal. SAN LEANDRO, May 4—Resolutions

ALUMNUS WED IN BERKELEY REPUTATION OF

May Day Fete Prizes at San Berkeley Business Men Discuss Pablo Playground Given to Winners.

EERKELEY, May 4—San Paolo Park
has come into its twin. After long years
of bling a fallow field, and then a period
ittine in white it and to raw a measure
of popularity. It is how one of the recurfized institutions of the city. It took the
May Day fete there to accomplish this
end. Awards of pernants and prime has
been completed, and a long list of boys
and girls made happy thereby.
The Tribune's tickets to the Exposition
went to the City Hall girls for their victory in baskettall. The results of the various races is aunounced as follows:
BOYS EVENTS.

50-vard dash, 10-th class—Clayton
Smith, first. Thomas Scobel, second.
160-vard dash, 10-th class—Eugene
Williferd, first, harold Trimble, second.
160-vard dash, 12-th class—Eugene
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160-vard dash, 12-th class—Stanley
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ALAMEDA. May 4.— At the Tea club luncheon yesterday in the Old Faithful Inn, at the Exposition, the music was a feature of the annual affair, at which were present the following members: Meslames F. B. Weeks, Agnes Hill, E. W. Masiln, Julia E. Foster, I. N. Chapman, Charles Allardyce, S. E. Knowles, Frank Otis, J. R. Christy, J. H. Suydam, Rosa Hofeld, Henry H. Meyers, George E. Plummer, Herman Dexter, J. H. Powell, George P. Reynolds, Fred Wheeler, Midred Husbands, W. W. Haskeil and a number of others.

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.
ALAMEDA, May 4.—Mrs. L. E. Helmentertained with a luncheon at her home on Fernside boulevard, having as her on Fernside boulevard, having as her guests several of the local society matrons with Mrs. Charles Smith, formerly of this city, but now a prominent clubwoman of San Francisco. The table was ray with a centerpiece of small rellow iris and tall grasses, and yellow was the coloring of the other details of the affair. The other guests were the Mesdames W. A. Grahn, J. Sherman McDowell, W. H. Foster, J. H. Rohr, John L. McVey, and E. B. Helm.

FRIENDS SURPRISE HER. FRIENDS SURPHISE MEH.

ALAMFDA May 4.—A birthday party was terdered Miss Gertrude Pryne at her home. 1523 Everett street. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and games, followed by an elaborate feast, a birthday cake being a feature of the affair. Those present included and Aprils Smith Aprils Winese.

FACTORY INTERESTS MOTHER AND SON RETURN TO FRANCE, HE TO BEAR PARK IS ASSURED MEET AT BANQUET

Needs of More Manufacturing for College City.

who are doing thires to keep Berkeley on the map as a manufacturing center.

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L. H. Lewars paid a tribute to the nerve of men who have the courage to go into the manufacturing business in times like these. It takes a man with the nerve of a gambler and the determination of a true soldier to keep in the game. Those who succeed, the speaker declared, are entitled to all they make.

CENTER OF BERKELEY.

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Milldred and Anita Smith, Aurelia Wuerz,
Milldred Byrne and Lucile Byrne
Ernest Risgs, Wilham Derr, Edna Pennock, Lester Brown, Ruth Miller, Edna
Byrne, Gertrude Byrne and Lucile Byrne
WHIST IS PLANNED.

ALAMEDA, May 4.—Fair Oaks Lodge
of Rebekahs will hold a whist party at
I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night. Many
prizes will be distributed.

Sure Way to Get

Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never
fails to remove dandruff completely
and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this just
get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arron; apply it at hight
when retiring; use enough to moisten
the finger-tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or
four more applications will completely

The following-named concerns were
represented: American Photo Player
company, Berkeley Iron works, Borkheim
Printing company, California Nut Products company, California Nut Products company, La Carbone Orchid company. Comet Gas Bell company. F.
W. Fose company, Hall Scott Motor company, Hygienic Health Food company,

ARMS, SHE AS WAR NURSE

BERKELEY, May 4.-Back to the service of their country go next Sands) Mrs. Pierre 3. Brangier, well-known Berkeley matron, and her son, Pierre Jr., the one to devote her time to Red Country that the sand the s Red Cross work and the other to the carrying of arms in France's

Mr. and Mrs. Brangier came to this city from Agness two years ago that they might be near the university, where two daughters, Miss Madeline and Miss Simone Brangier, are students. A younger son, George, will remain here with his sisters.

Since the war broke out Mrs. Brangier has been among the most active of Berkeley women in organizing plans for relief.

BATTERY IS CHARGE.

ALAMEDA, May 4.—Freddolismo Tomaso, residing at Third street and Pacific avenue, was attested on a charge of battery, preferred by Calore Giavanno. Tomaso was released on \$25 ball and is to appear before Police Judge L. R. Weinbard Alameda, and mother of Benjamin Wilson, David Anthony, Jennie and August Wilson, passed away at the age of 64 years.

GIVE NEW DEGREE 🔊

Graduate in Public Health for Federal Official and Four Others.

BERKELEY, May 4. - For the first BERKELEY, May 4. — For the first time in any western university the degree of graduate in public health is to be given by the University of California this month at the commencement exercises. Five candidates for the degree will be presented, all of them persons who have achieved note in original research. The list includes the following: 10r. John Nivison Force, assistant professor of epidemiology; Miss Helen Lowell Heckwith, assistant in hygiene; Dr. Frank Lewis Kelly, Dr. William Colov Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service and Harold Farnsworth Gray, health officer of Palo Alto.

ALAMEDA BABY DIES.

ALAMEDA May 4.— Antone Mossee
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Mossee
Sr., is dead in this city. He was three
years of age and leaves a sister, Leonora, and a brother, Julius. The funeral will
take place tomorrow from the late residence, 1812 Third street.

Since the Mossee
ALAMEDA, May 4.— The meeting of the Wednesday Club planned for today at the home of Mrs. Fred Brooks in Walnut Creek was postponed indefinitely.

L. Cortelyou on the third Wednesday of the month, omitting the meeting to-morrow entirely.



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Inchar Nath TENDER ACHING TEST

application of M. T. Azevedo of Warm springs, there being no protect, a resolution was introduced granting said M. Azevedo permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a liquor license for one year from the acts of ms present incense. On motion of Supervisor Heyer, Seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent—Supervisor Mullins—1.

REQUISITIONS.
The following requisitions for supplies. etc., were allowed:

F. J. Sullivan, road foreman.
Dr. C. A. Wills, Supt. County Infirmary—3.

ary -3. J. F. Summers, janitor Court House. A. S. Calderia, road foreman, Faul Goldsmith, Sec. Exposition Com-

dasion-6.
Carl Holm, road foreman-2.
C. K. Clark, jailer.
F. L. King, road foreman.
Hon, Wm. H. Waste, Superior Judge.
G. E. Wade, Deputy County Clerk-4.
E. J. McLaughlin, engineer County

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—2.

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L. McCrendy, bridge tender.

r. J. P. Maher, Dental Clinic—2.
alph Richmond, Justice of the Peace.

F. Horner, Assessor—3.

M. Page, Supt. Detention Home.

Williams, Janitor Hall of Records.

A. Haviland, Surveyor.

J. Rogers, faller. . Rogers, failer. Holland, road foreman.

F. J. Holland, road foreman.
C. H. Schwern, road foreman.
W. H. Manning, road foreman.
W. H. Manning, road foreman.
COPRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.
A written request was received from the Assessor, concurred in by the District corney, asking for the correction of the assessments on the properties of William T. Kohier and Lewis E. Schuessier.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, sec-

On motion of Super onded by Supervisor Heyer, the request was granted and correction ordered, by the following vote:

the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley and Cheirman Murphy—i.

Absent—Supervisor Mullins—I.

CANCELLATION OF SALES.

A written request was received from the Assessor, Tax Collector and Auditor, asking for the concellation of the following sales:

owing sales: John McKinnon, sale No. 33946, Mollie Carey, sales No. 23932, 27709 and

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the request was granted and cancellations ordered, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent—Supervisor Mullins—1.

LOAN OF BOOTHS AND BALLOT BOXES.

A written request was received from

A written request was received from the City Clerk of the City of Alameda asking for the loan of 25 ballot boxes and 100 voting booths for the election of May 11, 1915.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the request was granted by the following vote:

927 Breadway. Room 31.



Dr. George Caldwell

OAKLAND

On and After March 1, 1915.

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Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Stockton
(Sondays, colv.)

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Yuma
Maricopa, Phoenix, El Pasa,
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Orleans and Part 8-35-No. 22—Coaster—Paso Robles
Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los
Angeles—San Diego

1:54a Niles Pleasanton. Livermore,
Lathrop, Stockton. Lodi, Galt,
Elk Grove, Sacramento
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1:34a Mr. Eden, Alvarado, Newark,
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Gatos, Alma, Wright, Laurel,
Glenwood, Felton, (Boulder
Creek), Big Trees, Santa Crus,
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No. 24—San Luis Oblapo Pasenger—Gifrory, Sargeot, Ballmas,
Boledad, Ban Miguel, Paso
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Monterey, Pacific Grove.

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The following resolution was introthe society has made an application to this Board for transportation to Chicago for Joseph Robinson, an indigent, and Whereas, it is to the best interest of Eranted, now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the Purchasing Agent be and Joseph Robinson. On motion of Supervisor Heyer, set onded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heer, Kelley and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent—Supervisors Mullins—1.

MATHON AT RECRIVING HOSPITAL GRANTED VACATION.

The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved, that Mrs. M. Hughes be and she is hereby granted a vacation of two wasks from Way 1 1915, and pray the sunds for meaning for the Advertising Funds in the County Infirmary Fund and she is hereby granted a vacation of two wasks from Way 1 1915, and pray the sunds for the Advertising Funds in the County Infirmary Fund and in the Advertising Funds and Salve of Citionals, such out of Alameda, Salve of Citionals, such out of

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BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

CITRUS FRUIT IN BIG PRICE JUMP

Berry Receipts in the Oakland **Market Show Devastating** Effects of Rain.

The most important happening in this mornlags fruit market was the jump in trices of citres fruits, which had not before affected of citrus fruits, which had not before affected all the Oskiand commission buses. At the eld mack on has before the last case at shipping point has been practically charled to some in at the laterance fact and have come in at the increased rate. Among the arrivals teday was a car of Suchlet oranges, held at \$2.50 a box. Fabor. Washington Navely were offered at \$2.15 to \$2.25, chick at \$1.75 to \$3 and standard at \$1.35 to \$1.50. The average on Suchlet was from \$2.35 to \$2.50. The average on Suchlet was from \$2.35 to \$2.50. The average on \$5 anklet was from \$2.35 to \$2.50. The average on \$5 anklet was from \$2.35 to \$2.50. The average on \$5 anklet was from \$2.35 to \$2.50. The straight actually becoming sourcer. Lemous gains model up, fancy Southat seiling at \$50 to \$2.25, fancy stock at \$2.25 to \$2.50 and standard at \$1.35 to \$2 abox, while lemonsters were offered at \$1.35 to \$2 abox, while lemonsters were offered at \$1.35 to \$2.50. The straight is \$2.35 to \$2.50 and standard at \$1.35 to \$2.50. The straight is \$2.35 to \$2.50. The straight is

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Total Sold Coin, bullion, etc., on hand at close of Statiness, April 30, 1915:

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DOUBLE-DECK RATE FOR

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Southernetwins 1814c: 46, triplets 14: Wiscosth WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Southernetwins 1814c: 46, triplets 1814c.

Pacific company's tariff rule by weight 21 8...z 48. 7 , k.m; .abic.gt rates for the transportation of sheep in i double deck cars are made double the ISAN PRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET rates charged for their transportation in single deck cars, was found unreasonable SAN FRANCISCO, Mar 4.—Barlet—I today by the Interstate Commerce Com- ber, \$1.29 bld, \$1.31 asked: May, \$1.23. mission. The commission declare: that a rate for founde deck cars of 170 per cent of the single deck rate would be resson-

SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN TO U.S. RESTRICTED BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

OTTOWA, May 4.-The shipment of wheat, flour and a large number of other agricultural products and commodities to the United States has been prohibtuted States has been promin-ited, it was officially announced today, except when such ship-ments are intended solely for domestic consumption in the United States and not for reshipment abroad.

Exportation of Canadian wheat and other farm products to cer-tain foreign countries through the United States is allowed upon permits to be obtained in each individual case from Dominion authorities here. All such products shipped out of the Dominion must be consigned to specific firms or indi-

Reasons for the restrictions were not diruiged.

stock at \$2.25 to \$2.50 and standard at \$1.75 to \$2 a box, while lemonettes were offered at \$1.00 to \$2 a box, while lemonettes were offered at \$1.00 to \$2 a box, while lemonettes were offered at \$1.00 to \$2 a box.

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BANK STOCKS.

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squash (large crates), \$1.50\, 21.50\, 21.50\, 31.50\,

Level dealers paid 13% cents per
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grade aggs fell off; cent in price here rev
landar. Prime slock was quoted at 21 cents and
gallet eggs at 17% cents. The deliveries were
fair yesteaday and prices were slightly changed.
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\$\free{\text{POURTION}\$. May 6.—There were no changes
\$\free{\text{Rose}}\$ the quotations resterday on the local graduce
market. Ranch cars were in fair demand.
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pullets 16 cents per dozen. Ranch butter was
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POULTRY AND GAME.

As atterential day was registered, only a
few coops of California chickeen, coming in and
no movement taking place in quotations.

Poultry—Per 1b, small friers, 27623c; exitery
fryers, 21623c; mull brollers, 27623c; e

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> SILVER. call for the condition of all national Planer-Sents Cruz banks at the close of business Saturday, Chins-Orient Pennyleana Balbon

LONDON, May 4.—Bar silver-23%4 ounce. Money, 1% 61% per cent.

MINING EXCHANGE NO UNMERGING IS HAS DULL DAY BELIEF OF HERRIN

Practically Stationery; Little Trading in Other Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-It was another dull day on the exchange. Jumbo than usually sanguine over the outbook of the Southern Pacific's end of the southern Pacific's end of the unmerging suft brought by the government to compel the Southings. The other stocks held their own at substantially the same figures as quoted yesterday.

MINING STOCKS
FURNISHED by Zadiz & Co.,
Grockbrokers, 324 Bush St., S. F. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS | do pin | 28 | 1030yam | 1030yam | 28 | 1040yam | 28 | 1050yam | 28 | 1050yam | 29 | 1050yam | 20 | 1050yam |

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK. May 4.—Call money, steady: bleb. 2 per cent: low. 13; per cent: rolling rate. 2 per cent: low. 13; per cent: closing bid. 1% per cent: closing bid. 1% per cent: offered at 2 per cent. Close loans easy: sixty and ninety days. 2½@2% per cent: six months. 3½@3% per cent. Mercantile paper. 3½@3% per cent. Sterling exchange steady: sixx-day bills. \$4.7825; for cables. \$4.7875; for demend. \$4.7825.

Bar silver. 50%c.
Mexican dollars. 38%c.
Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular. COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Cotton—Spot, quiet middling uplands, 10.30. Sales, 1600 bales. | The column | The

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Mar 4.—Raw ungar, steady: Homer-Hueneme centrifugal, 4.Tic; molasses sugar, 4c; refined, Querr-Scattie centralia-Eureba SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

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Jumbo Extension Remains, Southern Pacific Attorney Believes Railroad Has Won Contention.

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-More The suit, which is of large signifi-cance to the railroad and business world of the West, will be argued and submitted before the close of the

bresent year. Herrin was successful in getting into the records the entire transac-tion, made in 1699, by which the old Central Pacific debt of \$58,000,000 to the government was settled and was guaranteed by the Southern Pacific. It is now long since paid. It was shown at the hearing at Washington that President McKinley, Attorney General Griggs and Secretary of the Treasury Gage were perfectly fa-or miliar with the deal, knew that the southern Pacific was to get the Cen-tral Pacific stock and acquiesced, not thinking that the deal was contrary to the law which is now invoked to divorce the Central Pacific from the

Southern Pacific Company.

Herrin proved his case by calling Griggs, Gage and James Speyer, the banker, to the stand. Speyer stated that his firm had acted in entire good faith with President McKinley and with Gage and Griggs. Gage and Griggs corroborated him.

When the Central Pacific indebt-edness was finally arranged for a series of payments over ten years was provided. Interest was paid at the rate of 3 per cent. The agree-ment had the approval of President-McKinley. A new first lien bond is-sue of \$100,000,000 was arranged and is of this \$58,000,000 was put up as se-

Special United States Attorney E.
Company of the suit for the government, tried to get Speyer and Griggs to admit that the government knew nothing the deal.

GERMAN REICHSBANK SHOWS GOLD INCREASE

of the deal.

CHICAGO. Mar 4.—Hegs—Beceipts. 12,000: atrong at resterdar's average. Duits. \$7.300; 11ght. \$7.300; 1.724; mixed. \$7.250; 6.50.

Cattle—Receipts. 2000: steady. Sattve beef. Sc.2565.73; western steers. \$8.2565.73; western steers. \$8.3007.49; cows and beliers. \$2.2606.80; strong: sheep, \$7.400; and shelfers. \$2.2606.80; strong: sheep, \$7.400; and shelfers. \$2.2606.80; strong: sheep, \$7.400; and in deposits. notes in circulation. 255,261,000 marks (\$63,815,250), and in deposits. 32,434,000 marks (\$8,108,500), and decreases in metal stocks, treasury certificates and notes of other banks of 56,362,000 marks (\$14,090,500), and in treasury bills, 2,338,000 marks (\$584,500).

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- Butter, eggs and

CHICAGO. May 4.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Lower: receipts. 39.819 cases 161, @171;c; firsts, 15G181;c. NEW YORK, May 4.-Butter-Steady; re-

celpts, 10,246; unchanged. Eggs—Hregular: recelpts, 46,503; unchanged. Cheese—Strong: recelpts, 5076. State, whole milk fresh specials, 164,3184c; do average fancy, 163164c.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Grr., May 4.—Wheat—Steady; snot bids: Bluestem, \$1.31; forty-fold, \$1.27; slnb, \$1.28; red fife, \$1.23; red Russian, \$1.19,

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland estuary—Standard time. May 4 to May 6.

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the saily tides are given in the order of their eccurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring

but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring so the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of such tide above or below the plane of Coust Survey Chart Scoudings. The numbers are siways additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from deptim gives in the chart.

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Li L. Lockenbect—New York WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Comp. Ad. Power-Seattle Vale of the Currency today issued a Gues-Las Angeles Gues-Las Angeles troller of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all national

Wall Street Partially Recovers From Reaction

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—On comparatively light and professional from vectorday's operations, today's market made partial recovery from yesterday' reactionary movement.

CLOSING PRICES OF WALL STREET STOCKS The following quotations of prices of storing and toods on the New York stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, Evanbers of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 350 California street and St. Francis botal. 1799 Ailts Chalmens ... 18

slan red. \$2.274/32.80; Turkey red. \$2.350
2.40; blustem, \$2.374/32.424; fortyfold, \$2.324
2.235.

Bariev—Spot: Feed. \$1.2521.30 per cental. with \$1.324 saked for choice; shipping and brewine nominal.

Oats—Red. \$1.50@1.60 per cental: some fancy held higher; black and white. nominal.

Beans—California: Bayo. \$2.526.540 per cental: Lima. \$1.2526.50; puk. \$4.10@4.15; large with. \$4.90@5; small do. \$5.20@5.30; Mexican red. \$1.350@5.40; crunberry. American. \$5.855.25; Horse, \$3.92.5; crunberry. American. \$5.855.25; Horse, \$2.346; Bisckeye. \$5.86.50; Garbanzos, \$6.50.96.17; Red Kidner, \$3.90.96; Manchurlan Speckled Bayos. \$3.75@4.

Pre—\$2.05@2.10 per cental. Hops—10@13a per pound.

Corn—Eastern: No. 2 reliow. in bulk. to active, \$1.90.215; per pound.

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Dried Peas—\$2.50@6 per cental for green.

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FLOUR AND CEREALS.

Flour-California family extra, \$7.50@5 per barrel: baker's extras, too irregular to quote.

Cereals-Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks; Graham flour, \$4.10; Entire wheat flour, \$4.20; Enter wheat flour, \$4.20; Enter wheat, \$5.60; Rice flour, \$5.80; Rre flour, \$4.20; Corn meai, \$3.30@5.70; Out Grouts, \$4.60; Buckwheat, \$3.30@5.70; Out Grouts, \$4.60; Buckwheat Groats, \$7; Hominy, \$3.90; Cracked wheat, \$4.20; Farina, \$4.60; Fearl hatter, \$4.80@5.00; split peas, \$7.50 for yellow and \$7.80 for green; catmeal, \$4.60; wheat theal, \$4.60; corn flour, \$3.50; in 25.1b sacks, 20c per 100 lbs, less for all and 20c less in 50-lb.

HAY AND MILL: FEEDS.

MAY AND MILL PEEDS. HAY AND HILL, FREDE.

Fancy wheat (light bases), \$11.50612.30 too;
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stock, \$4.5065; barley, \$568; straw, 20645c
per bale.

Mill Feed—Bran, \$27628 per too; middlings,
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Lemons—\$1@2.80 ner box.

Grape Fruit—\$1.30@3 per box.

Lamonettes—\$1.25@1.75 per box.

Bannass—Central American, 3% @\$c per lb; Hawaiian \$1.25%2 per bunch.

Pineaprics—\$2.23.50 ner dors.

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Apples—California: Newfown Fippins, 50.2 for per box, as to contity and number of tiers; other varieties, 55.275.; Oregon Splixenbergs and other reds, \$1.25@1.75.

POULTRY AND GAME. Poultry—Per down: Pigeons. \$1.50@1.75; squabs, \$2@3; grees, \$2.30@3 per pair.

By weight, hens—18@15c per pound; young roomers, 19@22c; old do, 10@12c; brollers, 22@
35c; fiyers, 23@36c; ducks, 15@17c.
Game—Hare, \$1.25@1.75 per ducen; Reigian do, 7@5c per pound for live and 10@12c for dressed.

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Hams—Frices, per pound; Frimrose, 18%c; Eastern Star, 18c; do. skinned, nominal; Monarch, 17c; Picnic, 12%c.

Bacon—Primrose, 466 lbs., 28c; Eastern Star, 468, lbs., 28c; do., 6638, 27c; do., 5619, 15c; do., 10612, 25c; Arrow, 5610, 24c; 10612, 21%c; light d. s., 5610, 22%c; 106212, 21%c; light medium, 18%c; medium, 17%c.

Lard—Golden Gate, tierces, 13%c per lb; do. 50s, per case, 86.57%; los, \$3.55; 3s, 48.58%; 3s, \$5.70; Arrow Compound, tierces, 8c per lb; 50s, \$4.62 per case; 10s, \$5.85; 5s, \$5.35; \$s, \$6.

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Calves—Light weight, 9694c; medium. 86

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Lambs—74,63c for sucking.

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The following prices are for dressed means: Steer—104,6114c per pound for No. 1 quality: second quality. 164,611c. ty; second quality, 16%@11c. Cows and helfers-10%@11c.

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Potatoes—Old crop: Delta, nominal; Oretor 9 Rerbenk \$1.8562 per certag Idaho, \$1.6062 had not spoken to each other during 5 for rerais and \$1.8061.05 for remets; new pota that period.

CANADIAN ORDER

Embargo by Dominion on Exports Has Affect on

of associated from CHICAGO, May 4 — Wheat advanced feder, tofficeled to a considerable extent by the Canadian terrainment under restricting expects. The vicency, where ranged from he off to by the max followed by a moderate general Sp. 1516. The close was week at higher above last night.

Argeotine reports of severe crop damage pet strength in the cum market. After opening mechanged to higher higher, the market eased back a triffe.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 782 78 de, No. 4 yellow, 17 de, Hye. No. 2, \$1.22 Barley, 76 dec. Timothy, \$5.5027. Clover, \$8.54213. Following were the closing quotations: Wheat—May, \$1.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$1.35\(\frac{1}{2}\); Coro—May, Tilge; July, \$6; Cota—May, Tilge; July, \$6; Cota—May, Tilge; July, \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\); Puly, \$18.35; September, \$18.60; Land—July, \$10.45; September, \$10.70. Etha—July, \$10.47; September, \$11.07.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, May 4.—The Metai Exchange quotes spot lend at 4.1564.20c; spelter unquoted.
Th—Easy, 38.940c.
Copper—Steady; electrolytic, I7e; casting, 18.506.18 7.50. Copper—Ste 15.50@18.75c.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been ROGUE TOUNG—Ernest A. Bogne. 22. and Fay B. Young. 18, both of Richmond. BROWN-OLEON Hard' T. Brown. 22. and Esther M. Olson, 22. both of Vancouver, B. C. MADISON-WHITE—Robert Madison, 28. and Generieve M. White, 21. both of Santa Rosa. POHLE-BURNHAM—Lioyd C. Poète, 24. San Francisco, and Estrelia C. Burnham, 21. Oakland land
MORTA-CAVELLO—Pedro Morta, 22, and Jesale Cavello, 22, both of Oakland.

DEATHS.

CUTLER—Samuel M. Cutler died at Los Angeles, Sunday, May Z. 1915. He was born at Falmouth, Mass. February 12, 1928, and was S7 years of age at the time of his death. He came to California in the early fiftias, and engaged in mining and merchandising in Forest City and Downleville, Sierra County. Later he became a partner in Sisson, Crocker & Co., In the work of constructing the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific reliredate from Yumn to the Oregon line and also to Truckee. Mr. Cutler retired from business some time ago and has since made his home in Oakland, living for the past few years at the Hotel St. Mark. Mr. Cutler's nearest relatives are two consins, Eimer Mason and Jennie L. Mason of Grafton, Mass., and a nephew. Charles B. Cutler of East Helena, Mout.

Funeral services will be held at the nec-

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California Crematory, cutracce to Mt. View construction of the city. May 3, 1015, Mathias beloved husband of Caroline Krister, and fither of Cora C. Krister and Mrs. James Moore, a native of Germany, aged 69 years and 7 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 3, 1915, at 230 o'clock p. m. at the Masonic Temple, corner of Twelfth and Washington streets. Oakland, under the anspices of Remains at the parions of Albert Brown Company, 594 Thirteenth street.

MERIJAR—in this city, May 2, Robert, believed husband of Frances C. McKellar, and father of John R. and Caroline E. McKellar, a native of Pelfast, Ireland.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grane P. Miller, 2272 East Fontcenth street, Oakland, Interment, privace. rate.

NORMAN—In this o're May 3, 1913, Mrs.

Ellen Norman, a mailte of London, England,
aged 76 years.

Funeral services and interment private, Dereased at J. E. Funderson's patters. Telecrach arenne and Twenty-third street, Oaktend. PPPEIS—In San Leandre, May 2, 1915, John Barren Petrili, dearly beloved father of J. R. Pennin, Jr., Edwin R., Clarenne C., Gry R. Barmond C., Mrs. Delin Gregory, Mrs. Minute Bray and Mrs. Allie Carroll, a matrice of Feens Vt. aged 77 vers and 3 months. Francis and assuminations are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wedreeday May 5, at 11 a. m., at San Jose, (San Jose papers please court).

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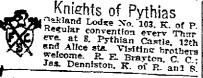


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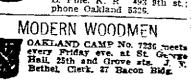
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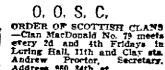


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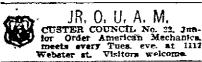


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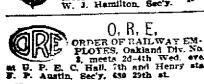








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NHAPPY GIRLS will fine a woman friend to advice and help them at Rock-hurst Center, 130 McAllister st. S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone biarket

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PANESE boy wants position; cooking housework or any kind work. Phone Oakland 8755.

APANESE exp. laundry boy wishes po-sition by the day. Tom, Phone Fled. NEAT young Danish couple want pesi-tions; wife to de housework; man do garden work; is very handy all around; refs. Box \$950, Tribune.

WANT to work in a drug store where I can start from the bottom and learn trade; aged 30. Geo. P. Parner, 509 FOUNG man, 19 years, wants position as grocery clerk or office man; experi-

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MATERNITY SANITARIUM. SHEPHERD'S Maternity Home, 1707 13th eve.; home comforts; ph. Merritt 4174.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

A 3-PEDAL mahegany finish upright pl-ano, \$50; bargain. 1504 Union, off 16th. A-FUR-LINED auto coat: first-class, cheap; lady going away, 2403 Webster st AUTOMATIC card press, cheap for cash; sood running order; might trade for small job press. 984 Valencia st., S. F. AA.—VACUUM cleaner cost \$40. like new. snap: make offer, Phone Pied 6162. BLDRS.- CONTRACTORS: lumber, any size, quantity, grade; ½ trust price. Polan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 39th-San Pablo. BAKING outfit, gas oven: electric mix-er. 1820 38th av. Fruitvale 1311J. HIGH-GRADE wallpaper and colors at 14 and 14 original price, 534 21st at

ONE lady's and gent's bicycles, both in perfect condition; reasonable. NEW cas range iron beds, dressers, other furniture cheap. R. 24, 707 Broad-NEW oak rolltop sanitary 5-foot desk, swivel desk chair, 2 side chairs; bar-gain. I hone Eerkeley 352.

HIGH chair; mursery chair, almost new; act quick; moving. Phone Oakland 5422.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 581 Ade-3035—New and second-hand lbr., doors, windows, plumbing work, cheap. CIX den. Plack Minercas. 12 menths off: fine laving strain; \$1 cach; must sell: nerg away; splendid chance for some-one going into poultry; also nearly new feed cutter, single plow. 2105 Linden, cer. 224 st.

SECOND-HANG bieveles, \$5 up; puncture proof thes \$3. Tablets, 1971 Teleg. ar-TWO pool tables, set billiard rails, racks, cues, complete. 5509 Fan Pablo av. USE BASSETT'S native herbs for theu-matics 50 tablets for the all descripts. WILL secrifice a ten-dollar electric stone and Winchester riot gun. Pied. \$115.

160 loads kindling, \$2 load, sidewalk delivered; 700 redwood posts, wall boards,
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for your termine and househole goods than you can get elsewhere J. A. Kunro & Co., 1007 Chy st.; Oak, 467k; 611 Phelan hidg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

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506 Market st. 5 F. Douglas 619, Oakland phone Piedmont 3886.

WE SELL and rent typewriters on easy terms Oakland Typewriting Exchange, 1435 Broadway. Phone Cakland 2219.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE, gas range, hot water heater and lawn mower, 2031 Henvenue, nr. Dwight w y. Berk. Ph. Berk. 1146 form of 2 rooms, true new; \$20. Mr. King, 1976 San Pablo. Oak, 4vi?.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for cld, 1614 Bdwy. Ph. Cakiand 2782. FURNITURE STORED.

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BARGAINS-New and alightly used machines; sell, rent, repair; half prica. 1318 San Pablo av. Phone Cak. 1013 BEST drop-head machine, \$10 up; new White; very easy payments; repairs a specialty. White Sewing Machine Ca. 470 11th st.; phone Oakland 1122.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONCERTINA, German made, with steel reeds, for sale cheap. 3516 Lincoln ave., Oakland. FOR SALE-Vose piano, practically new, 796 18th st. Johnson. FOR SALE-\$12.5c. Victor phonograph and records. 553 18th St.

GIRARD PIANO CO., 3d floor, 5:7-519
14th st; take elevator and save \$100 on
your plano or player-plano; splendid
values; used planos, all makes, \$75 up
to \$200; liberal terms; planos rented \$3
per month up. Phone Oakland 4571. HUSBAND DED, will not be able to afford to keep my beautiful player plane bought two years ago; we paid \$800 cash for it; will selt for best offer.

Mrs. Emma King. Box 11368, Tribune. HAVE BEEN transferred to go to Hav-ana; would like to sell my baby grand plano, bought 3 years ago; will sell for very low price and also give terms if

essary. Box 11395, Tribune. MENDELSSOHN plane, fine tone; must sell, settle estate, 523 Hobart st. WOULD like to store or sell my player piano with about 100 rolls; also mahogany writing desk to responsible people. Box 11345. Tribune.

WANTED—Plano for cash, give make and price. Address Box 8935, Tribune. \$20 TAKES \$105 equity in a player plano used 2 months; easy payment 3070 Lynde st., off Fruitvale av.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh young black Jersey cow; 5 gallons, and heifer calf 4 days old. 999 43rd, cor. Adeline, Emeryville. FOR SALE—Two fresh cows; second calf. 1031 Jones av., Elmhurst. FOR SALE-Two fresh cows; fine young steck. Berk. 7754.

GENTLE, good milking cow for sale. 2437 Silk st., W. Berk. Berkeiey out.

Silk strag, gentle, fresh cows; come see them milked. 1030 High st., Melrose.

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK.

Birds Pet dogs, cats; all kinds; Pets BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston terrier gups. 5425 Market st., Oakland. Piedpups. 5425 mont 6383.

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

FLEMISH giant steel gray bucks, does for sale. 2022 89th av. FANCY Houdan, Black Minorea, White Leghorns, Oak, 321 or San Lean, 176W. RABBITS for sale: 11 does and 4 good busines: Flemish and Belgian. J. S. bucks: Flemish and Belgian. J Luces, 1624 15th st., W. Oakland.

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Miss HOLIDAY—Alcoholic rubs. 1 Market st., room 31, S. F.; 3 floor. 1130

MAY SWAN-Baths, massage, 416 Turk, Apt. 303, 3rd floor, S. F.; hrs. 12-3 p. m. MISS FERGUSON-Elec, cabinet, baths, 12 Geary st.: offices 307-8, S. F. MASSAGE and bath; electric treatments.

RETURNED-Miss Rivers: massage, 28-Golden Gate av., nr. Hvde, Office 4, SF. TAKE a bath and massage; feel good; nothing better for health, 1703 Teleg.

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33,490—N. School st 120 W. Curran are., 1story 5-room dwelling: owner. E C. Gilbert, 504

84th st.; bulider, self; estimated cost, \$2000.

33,491—S. Cleveland are., 160 E. Westley,

14-story 5-room dwelling; owner. Martha E.
Lodge, 5471 Princeton; builder, self; estimated
cost, \$2000. tions of lots 21 and 22, map aforesaid; to DEATH-BED PROMISE correct 2159D349; \$10. A. L and Helen Calvert to John E. and Lodge, 5471 Princeton; builder, self; estimated cost, \$2000.

33.492—1812 Harrison, alterations; owner, G. E. DeGolla; builder, Verrick & Smith, Blake block; estimated cost, \$50.

33.493—3, Lockwood, 540 E. 73rd ave.; build-Elizabeth A. Rishop, southeast of Wesley are 185.42 ft northeasa from the east line of Wayn are, thence south 10 degrees south 25 minutes east 97.5 ft to the southeast line of 10t 23, thence north 74 degrees 11 minutes, east 25.35 ft to the southwest corner of land convered to Smith Crowder, Dec 16-13, 21909369; thence north 14 degrees 17 minutes west 105 ft to the southeast line of Wesley acc, thence south 61 degrees 22 minutes west 25 ft to she beginning, being lots 23 and 24, map aforesaid, to correct 2193-37; \$10.

A. L. and Nealia A. Bownton by attorney, to Augusta C. Paul, beginning at point distant 200 ft northwest from the northwest line of Manila are and also distant 122 ft senthwest of Clifton at, thence southwest 33xSE 100, being portion of block E, map of Verson Park, Oakland; \$10. ave, thence south 19 degrees south 25 minute S.493-M. LOCKWOOD, 349 F. 1874 Sve.; Onlied Tr. F. Cardoza: estimated cost, \$600. \$5,494-W. 45th ave. 150 S. East 14th, addi-flow; owner. W. McDermed, 1222 45th ave.; unider. J. G. Hart, 201 Last 16th; estimated rost, \$500. \$5,495-1917 52nd st., addition; owner. H. Sover: boilder, A. Volckers, 2120 25th ave.; Boyer: builder, A. Volckers, 2120 25th are.; stimated cost, 8225, 83.496-1021 32nd st., addition; owner, H. Boyer: builder, A. Volckers; estimated cost, IS, 497—1449 73rd ave. siterations: ewner, Irs, C. Crick prem.; builder, C. C. Christenen, 190 73rd ave.; estimated cost. \$165.

DEEDS FILED NAY 3, 1915. of Clifton st, thence southwest SASE 100. being portion of block E, map of Verson Park, Oakland: \$10.

Frank D, and Mary E. Mattes to Charles B, Colt. lot 20. block G, map of 4ah Ave Terrace, Oakland: \$10.

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IS KEPT BY COUPLES AT DOUBLE WEDDING

MARTINEZ, May 4 .-- A double marriage, the result of the death-bed counsel of the father of the brides, took place here at St. Catherine's church. The brides were Miss Libby Louise Silva, who married Manuel Joaquin of Clayton, and Miss Mary Adelaide Silva, who married Joseph Matson of Mill Valley.



to get on. When a han mine on the other side of Stockton he demanded that the train be backed up. This Conductor Sullivan refused to do. ductor Sullivan refused to do.

Enraged, the man attacked Nieman, who was standing nearby. Conductor Sullivan not realizing that Nieman was off the train gave the signal to go ahead. As the train started to move, the man attempted to roll Nieman beneath the wheels.

ROADHOUSES CHARGED.
RICHMOND, May 4.— Charges that the Grand Canyon Park Chateau and the Mascot saloon, widely famous road houses amongst the night life followers of the east bay cities, are violating the county liquor ordinance will be submitted to the board of supervisors at the meeting of May 17 next, by the Rev. P. E. Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, and by Rev. S. K. Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist church, both of Richmond. The resorts have been under fire for some time, but this is the first charge made against the chateau, which is owned by some of the most prominent politicians and capitalists of the county and which is largely patronized by young people and foy riders from Berkeley and Oakland.

FLAG OF ADMIRAL

gun before Superior Judge Milton T. Farmer of Kern countyl sitting fo-Judge Donahue today. Mrs. Abbey already has a \$2000 judgment against the Chinese concern, having secured it before Judge Donahue last August,

but a retrial was granted. Mrs. Abbey accuses the Chinese of having libeled her in accusing her of having falsified her time checks

NAMELESS DUCKLINGS PROVE PUZZLE FOR OFFICIALS TO SOLVE:

FIND H. C. COE, JR.,

Fled Boston Because Expenses Case that you can for Social Activities Were Too Great.

NEW YORK, May 4.- Dispatches to Hill a National com Fairbanks, Alaska, printed here Hero! Why?" And day, state that Henry Clarke Coe mail the result 5r., a son of Dr. Henry Clarke Coe of of The Tribune so it this city, who disappeared from his will reach him behome in Boston last January, leaving fore Saturday night, his young wife, is in Fairbanks and has admitted his identity. Since his son's disappearance, Dr. Coe has conducted a country-wide search in an

effort to find him. It is stated that Coe left Seattle on February 4, five days after he de-parted from Boston, and arrived at Fairbanks on February 22, walking 400 miles from Cordova. He is working as a machinist. The young man is quoted as saying that he went to Fairbanks because he tired of life in SPEAK AT LUNG Boston and because expenses con-nected with social activities made it impossible for him to get ahead.

MORGAN SUBPOENAED BY STATE OF VIRGINIA

ly Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—J. P. Mor-Court to answer the State of Virginia's suit to recover the will of Martha Washington, taken from the Fairfax county in the collection of manuscript of the financier. He will be served when he lands in New York from Europe within

A meeting of the Irish-American
League will be held Friday evening.
May 7, at Enterprise hall, Twentysecond and Grove streets. An entertainment will be given in which some
of the best takent in Oakland will appear and prominent speakers will address the members upon the issues of
the municipal campaign. Invitanons
are extended by the members to their
friends and a large attendance is
looked for.

HOME INDUSTRIA MADERICAN

"Home Industry' is to be considered at the next meeting of the Oakland
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Or tickets to a cirview from comfort-No? Then haten! Write an easey for The Tribune on this subject: "Is Buffa-

the Contest Editor

For many a prize will reward those prize, for he will personally distribute who send in their easays. The reason the prizes in front of The Tribune office for it? Simply this: An event of real at noon Tuesday, May 11, the second importance is coming to Oakland, May day of the show in Oakland. So write 10, 11 and 12, in the arrival of the Selbsyour easay and send it in. It will be Floto Circus, and Buffalo Bill's Original worth while.

SPEAK AT LUNCHEON!

Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, Persian charge By Associated Press. luncheon of the members of the Chamversal reace.

He will also speak Thursday evening and Unity From Persia."

"TAKE A TIP"-Try for a Tribuae Trip.

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out and highe. And because of the interest in the snow a coming and broader being the first the fact that Cakland will be the first Delegates From All U. S. Hear Laws, Not Executive Rules, by west of New York and Object Prominent Members at Govern Actions Declares house a big tircus in an auditorium The Tribune has instituted a contest for best ecanys on Buffalo Bill, who is to be one of the hir features with the

As to the prizes. There will be a first of two reserved seat tickets each to the Sella-Floto Chrona and Buffalo Bill's Original W23 West and twenty prizes of fore Saturday right,

May 8. That is, providing you are not us. More than that, the Long of meet—and trip to all points of interest about of his court nor impose rules upon it more than 15 years old.

My Suffail Bill will go with every the upper peninsula. Tomorrow the strength of the executive departments of

TESTIFYING IN WESTERN **COMMODITY RATE CASE**

d' affaires in the United States, who is | CHICAGO, May 4.-C. B. Heinmann here to take charge of his country's in- assistant traffic manager of Morris & terests at the exposition, will be the Co.; W. W. Manker, assistant traffic speaker at noon tomorrow at the weekly manager of Armour & Co., and J. D. Jackson, president of the Cattle Raisers' ber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, at the Hotel Oakland. His association of Texas, were witnesses subject has not been announced. Khan the leading advocates of unitarious the leading lea were not justified in seeking higher rates on live stock from the west and southwest. Mr. Heinmann said that the in San Francisco, when he will appear in west. Mr. Heinmann said that the carthe California Club building, 1750 Clar riers in seeking advices have not followed street, and talk on "A Message of Peace Commission pales in the Oklafornmerce Commission ruing in the Oklaoma City case, although he said this scale, by increasing the movement of live tock, has really resulted in increasing

UNITED CIGAR STORES "TRUST" ALLEGATION

NEW YORK, May 4.—The complaint filed with the United States attorneygeneral by the Independent Retail Tobacconist Association of America, asking the dissolution of the United Cigar Stores Company of America as an illegal combination under the Sherman anti-trust law, has been forwarded here to Claude A. Thompson, special assistant to the United States district attorney for investigation.

The complaint alleges that the Ameri-Company of America and refuses to sell march and the dancing that follows to independent dealers; that the United Cigar Stores Company is connected with greet those in attendance were: the United Profit Sharing Corporation, George N. Black, J. L. Goldsmith, which deals in coupon and gift enterprises, and that independent dealers are leaves, and that which leaves leaves are leaves and that independent dealers are l which deals in coupon and gift enterof the Todacco Frontes Company, more listed M. Golden was floor manager.

By the use of these coupons and gift with Milton Meyer as principal assistenterprises, the United Cigar Stores ant. Others on the floor committee were:

Company of America has become a mon
Richard E. Gutstadt, Henry A. Zekind. opoly, it is alleged.

OAKLAND PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT SACRAMENTO

The Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor of Oakland's First Christian church, left today for the state capital, where he is to be one of the speakers tonight at a convention to be held May 4 and 5 by the Sacramento district Christian churches. The subject of his address will be "The Romance of the Missions."

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ND H. C. COE, JR., OH KIDS! WANT TO SEE CIRCUS? B'NAI B'RITH, S. F. U. S. JUDGE DEFIES REDUCHT DISTRICTS OF THIN HAME COME WIN ESSAY PRIZE; GET IN FREE ODDIED'S OUTCOME AND TRIBUNE OF THIN HAME COME

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court will never submit to control. There

has been a great deal of talk in the de-

in the conduct of his court.

Prominent Members at Convention.

Delegates from all parts of the United By Associated Frem. States to the number of 120, attending BUTTE, Mont., May 4.—While the case one of \$10 then one of \$3, one of \$3, one the convention of the constitution of Edward Boyle, applicant for citizenof \$1. five trices of \$1 cach, fiffeen prizes grand lodge of the Independent Order of Shift, was before him yesterday, Judge B'nai B'rith at 149 Eddy street, San Francisco, are today the guests of the the reserved seat ticket each to the cir- San Francisco organization at a luncheon States should neither control the action visitors will be entertained at the Ex-

The session of the convention opened yesterday, when Jacob Billikopf of the Kansas City Public Welfare Board. olced the indignation of the Jewish population of the United States and called upon Professor Edward A. Ross. president of the American Sociological ciety, to substantiate his recent charge that "criminality is increasing among

the Jews in starming proportions Professor Ross made his charge against the Hebrew population of the United States in a book on immigration. This book was characterized by Billikopf as lacking not only in scientific accuracy, but as being brutal and "calculated to breed race hatred and add fuel to existing prejudice.

STATISTICS READ.

Billikopf then read a long list of sta-Jewish to non-Jewish offenders is amallor, and that criminality among our people is not so great as it is among the rest of the population.

The morning's time was devoted principally to the appointment of committees and general routine matters, but was enlivened by a number of messages telegraphed greetings to the grand lodge. Wires were received from President Woodrow Wilson, former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, Secretary of State Bryan and Mabel F. Boardman, president of the National Red Cross. Greetings were received from the ambassadors representing Germany and Austria-Hungary in Washington.

The report of Adalf Kraus of Chicago resident of the order, was read and showed that the organization had attained a membership of over 40,000. This report included a part of the report of Grand Treasurer Jacob Furth of St. Louis and showed that among other large amounts given to charitable causes and for the promotion of philanthropic ideas, \$102,000 had been sent to war sufferers in Europe. The money was given to each of the warring nations in proportion to the known necessity for

RECEPTION TO DELEGATES. Representatives of the B'nai B'rith

lodges in the seven western states com-prising District No. 4, of the order, entertained the eastern delegates at a recep-tion and dance in the Colonial ballroom can Tobacco Company disposes of its of the St. Francis last evening. Close products only to the United Cigar Stores to 400 couples participated in the grand The reception committee appointed to

Morris N. Goldtree, Phillip Silverstein, Louis Levin, Eugene B. Block, J. T. Pechner, Abraham Freedman, J. D. Cohen and Joseph Glassman.

ROUSING MEETING FOR **BILGER LAST NIGHT**

A rousing meeting was held last night n Magnolia hall at Seventh and Henry streets, advocating the election of Frank W. Bilger for mayor. Addresses were made by John Cox and R. M. Fitzgerald. Cox is a leading figure in the local Hibernian Bociety, Mr. Fitzgerald is a lead-

ing attorney. "This is a time for truth." said Cox. You are tired of hearing wild statements, wild piedges, the promises of men who are out of touch with conditions.

Frank W. Bilger represents the very things which you represent-progress, prosperity and a same administration. He is a man who, like yourselves, has independent ideas, a man who has built his own reputation step by step through the long years that he has been among you. He is prepared to put the city on a paying basis and curb needless expenditures. There is no slander in the Bilger combut an honest, fair, upright presentation

of facts." "It is clear," said R. M. Fitzgerald when he took the rostrum, "that a great change has taken place since the primaries. I can see from this meeting that there is a big Bilger wave in the air. You people impress me with your enthusiasm and the fact that you realize the graveness of the situation. We have seen evidences each day of a decided reversal of sentiment among the voters and whole districts are out working for commonsense and the election of Frank W. Bil-The women of the city have been aroused by the insults Davie has offered them in his many mouthings and are working solid against him. We want you all to look this issue square in the eye To make your own decision. The Decision that will do you the most good. There is no danger that if you do this you will cast a ballot for no one but Frank W. Bilger."

The meeting was closed with speeches by one or two members of the company, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thurs-who volunteered the information that the final election would show a complete re- day, Friday; and Thursday and versal of feeling among the citizens of Friday at 8:15 P. M.

THREE ESCAPE DEATH BY NARROW MARGIN

SANTA ANA, May 4. — By the narrowest margin, three men escaped death when an automobile driven by one of them, S. S. Faconoir, skidded and turned over on the State highway in front of the county hospital. In the machine with Twombly were his son-in-law, L. A. Hampton, and A. E. Mills, the latter of Analicim. Twombly and Hampton live of Fullecton.

at Fillerton.

The paved read was wat and slippery, the wreck occurring at a corner where several machines have been wrecked by skidding. The machine was going toward Santa Ana, when it began to skid and turned completely over. The men were thrown clear of the wreck. Otherwise they might have been killed.

MARRON STILL MISSING, No word has been received of Her-bert Marron, who was reported miss-ing from his home Saturday. Marron has for some time owned and run searching concern in the Oakland

OF TUOLUMNE COUNTY ARE ORDERED CLOSED

OAKDATE, May 4.-District

Attorney Hardin of Tuolumno county, assisted by Sheriff Sweeney, has ordered closed the redlight districts all over the county, not even excluding Jimtown, Sonora or Tuclumne, mining towns which have been wide open since '49. The order was sent out last week to all the redlight districts of the county, and property owners were given until May 1 to see that their premises were vacated. Redlight owners paid no attention to the enactment of the new abatement law passed by the peo ple at the recent election, and when the district attorney found they had no intention of following the police hints that have been given them since last November, complaints were filed in the district court at Sonora.

has been a great deal of talk in the de-partments as to what they would do to the courts unless the latter did as they desired. A very dictatorial spirit has from up in the departments and the certificate addressed to the department certificate addressed to the department bealed to his wife, who wrote hun that eastern newspapers have been filled with named on one of its blanks, it being interviews given out by the lesser offi-[duty of the department to furnish the cials on what would be done to the certificate. It developed that the clerk of the court

"This court is dependent on laws passed had filed Burke's application without by congress for its existence. But while waiting for certificate of entry from the it exists as a court it will be conducted Department of Commerce and Labor, without interference from departments of When the department heard of this the government."

action, the department instead of forThe court stated that a rule of the dewarding the certificate, instructed an partment of commerce and labor re- agent to oppose Boyle's application on the istics gathered from ninety-one penal quires a certificate of the arrival of the ground that the required certificate of and elemosynary institutions in seven applicant in the country to be attached entry was not attached to Boyle's applicates, which showed that "the ratio of to his application for citizenship and cation.

UEBEL'S SLAYER 🐲 HAS BAD RECORD

Robber Who Killed Saloon Pro⊀ prietor Identified as Daring Eastern Crook.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 - 2 hr The bams, the robber who shot and . 22 Charles Uebel, proprietor of a saloon a Pirst and Minna streets, on April 2, appeared before Police Judge Brad's that morning for imaj and was deprifed as a daring eastern grook. It developed today that Williams' real name is Walter Caymond and that his operations in New York and New Jersey had been conducted under the name of John J Walters. His most recent escapade, however, was his marriage on December 7 at Rediands to widow with five children. In Mar n he was arrested for a misdemeans:

tempted the holdup of the saloon and killed Uebel when the latter fought for From New York comes the word that Williams, under the name of Walters, served two and a half years in Sing arrested in Newark, N. J., for embezzle-

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